

Legislature Ends 12th Week Still Faced With All of Major Problems

Democratic Forces Concede Judiciary Slash in Budget but are Standing Pat on Remainder of the Program.

OTHER TASKS

Taxes, Crime, Relief, Social Security, Milk Control Comprise Other Major Jobs on Slate.

Albany, N. Y., March 12 (AP).—The New York State Legislature ended its twelfth week today, still confronted with virtually all of its major problems and with little hope of adjournment before April 15 at the earliest.

The Democratic Senate leadership has decided to concur in reductions of \$74,300 in judiciary and legislative appropriations in Governor Herbert H. Lehman's \$308,911,000 budget. This is part of the \$16,000,000 topped off of the program by the Republican Assembly majority.

But the Democratic forces are standing pat on their demands for approval of the remainder of the program, including the \$11,000,000 in payment for state debt which the Republican assemblymen have voted to defer.

The decision to go along with the Republicans' \$74,300 reduction in judiciary and legislative expenses was made at a meeting of the Senate finance committee late yesterday. Immediately, the amended bill was reported to the floor to clear the way for early passage.

Among the items stricken from the budget are \$10,000 for the Legislature's first aid station, \$35,000 for altering and furnishing additional Assembly committee rooms, and \$3,500 for air-conditioning Court of Claims rooms in the Capitol.

Other Tasks

The status of other major problems—Tax—The Republican Assembly majority's amended gasoline tax bill, reducing from four to three cents a gallon the state gasoline tax, is in the Senate finance committee, where it will remain pending final adoption of the budget. If the governor refuses to permit the major share of the budget reductions, the gas tax cannot be cut. Legislative leaders admit, unless a substitute revenue is proposed.

Crime—Thus far, only 16 crime control bills have been passed and sent to the governor, 14 of which he has signed. Out of the nearly three score measures proposed to carry out the governor's program, the Senate has passed 46 and the Assembly 27.

Relief—Republicans and Democrats are still at odds over the method of conducting an investigation into the basic causes for the need of unemployment relief, and the placing of relief administration on a permanent basis.

Social Security—The governor's program to put New York state in line with the Roosevelt administration's Social Security plan is being held up pending adoption of the budget, inasmuch as a 20 per cent increase in alcoholic beverages has been recommended to raise the \$4,000,000 which the chief executive contends is necessary to finance it.

Milk Control—Capitol observers consider it likely that the legislature will approve a bill continuing the present milk control law for another year, beginning next April 1, with an amendment to create a committee to study the entire milk problem. The present law expires March 31.

Silkoo Reduction.

Representative of labor, industry and the state lined up today in favor of reducing compensation for silkoo.

Mary Daly, representing the Associated Industries of New York state; George Meany, president of the State Federation of Labor, and Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews appealed at a legislative hearing for what they termed "relief from the burden silkoo has put on industry."

They said employers' costs would be reduced if total benefits paid suffered from the dust disease were lowered. Andrews added that industry favored inclusion of silkoo as a compensable disease under the Workmen's Compensation law, since it would eliminate civil suits by employees.

The industrial commissioner also said that enactment of a bill designed to cut down silkoo benefits would "prevent a shutting down of plants or their removal to other states which have no compensation of any kind for their workmen."

Approximately three dozen labor bills were considered by the assembly and industry committee at its public hearings, but most of the discussion centered around the silkoo measure.

Criticism Motion Bill

Walden, N. Y., March 12 (AP).—The Board of Education in a letter to Speaker Irving M. Beebe of the Assembly today criticized the Motion Bill, which would establish a \$50 annual tuition for students at New York State Teachers' colleges. The letter declared that "Young people in the farms and villages in many cases actually cannot get \$50 cash to pay this proposed tuition fee."

Hitler to End Peace Offer If Sovereign Rights Suffer

Hitler to Deliver Speech at Karlsruhe as Scenes Paralleling Saar Are Anticipated—France Claims Support of Eight Nations, Possibly Nine, in Settlement of Locarno Crisis—Soviet Writer Emphasizes Danger of Attack by Germany.

Nazi Diplomat



If the Nazi government decides to participate, Joachim von Ribbentrop (above), Hitler's special diplomatic agent, may represent Germany at the League of Nations council meeting in London. The council will discuss the Locarno crisis. (Associated Press Photo)

Hopes for Strike End Fade When Bambrick Holds Out for All Jobs

New York, March 12 (AP).—Mounting hopes for an immediate settlement of the crippling city-wide building strike were blasted today by union leaders who presented an ultimatum to employers after a night-long parley which adjourned with the end of the walkout apparently in sight.

James J. Bambrick, local president of the Building Service Employees Union, said flatly that the union would not participate in further discussions until the right of all the strikers to return to their jobs was recognized as a preliminary to arbitration.

"Every man must return to his former position," Bambrick said. "We cannot even discuss the question."

The union and operators' representatives in their all-night session brought one of the first optimistic notes of the strike by agreeing on an impartial arbitrator and were balked of a settlement by only one point when they adjourned.

Adamant refusal of both sides to give in the issue of re-employment of the striking building service employees whose walkout has affected almost 2,500 buildings. It was learned, caused the adjournment.

The conference ended after 14 hours of work, however, with the understanding that it would be resumed later today.

Silkoo Accepted.

Both sides agreed to Ferdinand Silkoo, head of the United States Forestry Service and former head of the New York Employing Printers' Association, as the impartial arbitrator when negotiations reach that stage.

The union, however, insisted that the walkout would have been futile if its members were not to retain their jobs, while the employers refused to oust men employed during the strike on the promise of permanent jobs.

Mayor LaGuardia, sponsor of the negotiations, hurried to Washington last night "for an appointment at the White House" today. He hoped to be back before another conference begins.

Police swept down on the offices of the American Confidential Bureau, Inc., and rounded up 31 men. Eighteen were arrested on charges of violating the criminal procedure law in having a criminal record, no visible means of support and no employment. The others were released.

Police said that the men had "moved in" on the agency which was supplying replacement workers to many building operators and had "taken it over."

The raid followed previous complaints against some replacement workers and a \$100,000 theft from a Park avenue apartment, for which police arrested a replacement worker.

Berlin, March 12 (AP).—The German government declared today that if any attempt should be made to demand of Germany that she renounce any of her sovereign rights, Reichsfuehrer Hitler's peace offers must be considered withdrawn.

Delirious Welcome.

Karlsruhe, Germany, March 12 (AP).—This little city, all but smothered in waving swastikas, worked with bated breath today to prepare a delirious, night-long reception for Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, "Liberator" of the Rhineland.

Scenes paralleling those in the Saar, when that district returned to the Reich a year ago, were anticipated with this evening's triumphal entry into Karlsruhe of the Nazi Fuehrer.

The sudden announcement of Hitler's visit and speech tonight, first since his stunning proclamation last Saturday of Rhineland remilitarization, turned Karlsruhe into a beehive to prepare a fitting welcome for its idol.

Karlsruhe lies just east of the Rhine; not far from the fortified French borderlands.

Authorities ordered traffic stopped at 5 p. m. in preparation for Der Fuehrer's arrival. Only a few taxis will be permitted on side streets.

Special trains were arranged to bring in the country folk for Hitler's speech, opening the March 23 plebiscite campaign in the Rhineland.

Cafes and restaurants will be permitted to stay open all night. Authorities expected approximately 60,000 persons would hear Hitler's speech at 8 p. m., not counting those who planned to listen to his words as they echo from loudspeakers through the town's narrow streets.

Members of the labor service and carpenters erected a huge tent to house Der Fuehrer's rostrum and to shelter some 10,000 persons.

Fifty thousand more will fill the bowl of the Karlsruhe stadium.

Other thousands waited to cheer the leader in the garlanded main thoroughfare.

As far as could be learned, no other celebrations were planned by Der Fuehrer in the Rhineland. He was scheduled to go from here to Munich, for a Saturday speech.

Germany Isolated

London, March 12 (AP).—The diplomatic negotiations for a settlement of the Locarno pact crisis lined up France and nine allies today against Germany, absolutely isolated.

France, calling for punishment of Germany or a withdrawal of the Nazi troops from the Rhineland before considering the Reich's offers for new treaties to replace the broken Locarno pact, claimed the support of:

Belgium
Soviet Russia
Czechoslovakia
Yugoslavia
Rumania
Poland
Greece
Turkey

Italy, if sanctions were lifted from the warring Fascist nation.

Great Britain took a comparatively central course, seeking to rain consideration for Germany's treaty proposals, but reported swinging to France's side for a withdrawal first of at least some of the Nazi troops who occupied the Rhineland.

Germany, a center of the web of some 120 pacts which have been signed and ratified in Europe since 1919, had the full support of no other nation—more isolated even than during the World War.

German sources conceded there probably would be nothing but the Reich army to give weight to Germany's claims, while France announced she and her allies could mobilize more than 8,000,000 soldiers in 48 hours.

Italy, center of recent German diplomatic activities, was believed in German quarters to be ready to sell its support to the highest bidder, undoubtedly taking the stronger side.

Attack Is Feared

Moscow, March 12 (AP).—Karl Radok, authoritative writer, said today in an article in the government newspaper, Izvestia, that the danger of an attack by Germany on the Soviet Union is growing.

He asserted that the main purpose of Hitler's move into the demilitarized Rhineland was to keep France subdued while the Nazis lined up forces for a war in the east.

War could not possibly be confined to the east Radok said, but would quickly involve all Europe.

Denial All Asked

Washington, March 12 (AP).—Justice Department agents are quickly enlisting the aid of the nation's dentists in one phase of a two-fold drive for quick identification of "public enemies." Representatives of the Federal Bureau of Investigation have been making contacts with dental societies, urging their members to keep uniform records of work done on the teeth of patients.

Such reports are to be made as accurate as identification records, and are to be made in establishing identity, according to the already have suggested in identifying several dead criminals through this means.

Roosevelt May Deny His Policies or Refuse Post As Result of Platform

Senator Lewis Says That is the Objective of Critics Such as Ely, Reed and Al Smith.

LEADERS WARNED

Forecasts Likelihood That "Constitutional Democrat" May Run, if Objective Fails at Convention.

Washington, March 12 (AP).—An attempt by anti-New Deal Democrats to adopt a party platform so critical of administration policies that President Roosevelt would be forced to repudiate his policies or decline renomination was forecast today by Senator Lewis (D., Ill.).

Lewis said this was the objective of such New Deal critics as former Governor Ely of Massachusetts, former Senator Reed of Missouri, and former Governor Smith of New York.

Much speculation was aroused in political circles by a recent conference by these three former Democratic officials.

Senator Lewis warned party leaders the move to repudiate Roosevelt through the party platform was being carried on "very shrewdly" and that they must be "on the alert" to defeat it.

He said many candidates for convention delegates would be "shrewd enough to stand for election as Roosevelt Delegates," but if chosen would vote for a platform repudiating the New Deal, hoping in this way to defeat the President indirectly.

The Senator forecast that if the anti-Roosevelt Democrats failed in their objective at the convention they would run a "constitutional Democrat" in an effort to beat President Roosevelt or at least throw the election into the House.

Under the law if no candidate gets a majority of the electoral votes, the President is elected by the House of Representatives.

Another development in the fast-moving pre-convention campaign was an announcement that Senator Borah of Idaho would enter the California primary in his effort to win support for the Republican presidential nomination.

Charles A. Sunderlin, Los Angeles lawyer, said the Idahoan, already slated to do battle in strategic primaries such as Ohio and Illinois, would enter his name on the coast tonight for the vote of May 5.

Former Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, a Liberty League Democrat, declared last night that "all the power of the greatest patronage organization this country has ever seen" was used in the New Hampshire primary to win victory for delegates pledged to President Roosevelt.

Ely, who has abandoned his plan to fight for an unpledged convention slate from his state, said that "one lone Democrat can't lick four billion dollars and he is foolish to try."

Senator Robinson (D., Ark.), defending New Deal relief activities, said the administration was exerting all efforts to keep politics out.

Senator Dickinson (R., Iowa), who has expressed presidential aspirations, said in a Boston political broadcast:

"What is more logical than that greedy political machines, anxious for votes should seek to extend their control to the relief rolls?"

Col. Frank Knox, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination—speaking in Houston, Tex.—declared New Dealers to be "guilty of flagrant demagoguery" in charging that "those of us who cry out against reckless spending and boondoggling" "would economize by 'letting the people starve'."

In a surprise Harris county primary election in Georgia yesterday President Roosevelt rolled up an overwhelming lead over Gov. Eugene Talmadge, New Deal foe.

Vanity Makes Child Confess

Washington, March 12 (AP).—The parents of an 8-year-old boy seemed to be getting along very nicely explaining to police he was too small to start a \$50,000 five-alarm fire. That is, until the boy's ego pricked perhaps—volunteered: "Oh, yes, I could too, mother." So the boy was charged today with destroying \$50,000 worth of property, which included a lumber yard, 10 garages and nine houses. Police said he started the fire in a woodshed to warm himself and then ran home when it spread.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman)

German Rear Admiral It has a huge air force ready for duty at a moment's notice.

President Roosevelt, in a special message to Congress, called today for regulation of public utility holding companies.

Annette Dillmore of the quintuplets is first to have a tooth today.

Temperature lowest 40, highest 42.

Tugs Jam Mouth of Rondout Creek as Ice Breaks Today; County, State Flood-Swept

No Loss of Life Recorded in State, But Highways, Homes Suffer Very Heavy Damage; Jam at Catskill.

MID-WEST FLOODS

Roaring Torrents, Landslides and Breaking Ice Jams Send Thousands Scouring for Safety.

Albany, N. Y., March 12 (AP).—Warm rains filled creek and rivers in New York state today until they broke through spring ice jams, leaving highways damaged and homes surrounded by water in widely separated communities. There was no loss of life.

Heavy ice cakes were tossed upon three streets in the Hudson Valley village of Catskill, and were left there by receding waters of Catskill creek. A sidewheel ferryboat, laid up for the winter, was swept out of the creek and into the Hudson river, but with no one aboard.

The Susquehanna river at Binghamton rose more than eight feet within 24 hours, and was a foot above flood level today but causing no serious damage. The Chenango river, which caused heavy damage in Binghamton in last July's flood, rose to about a foot below flood stage.

Several hundred families were marooned in their homes in Elmira, but there were no reports to indicate they were in danger. A dozen families were marooned in houses at Waverly, and three other families at that place were removed in rowboats. Two temporary bridges were washed out.

High waters swept through ice-filled channels elsewhere in the southern tier counties which were hard hit by the flood which cost more than 40 lives last summer.

A temporary bridge over Wappingers creek at Pleasant Valley, 12 miles from Poughkeepsie, was closed by the State Highway Department. Traffic to Connecticut was rerouted.

Dutchess Streams Rise

All streams in Dutchess county were rising to carry huge cakes of ice, but officials at Poughkeepsie said there was no sign yet of a break in the Hudson River ice, which was reported to be 34 inches thick.

Elmhurst

Fishkill—New York-Albany road partly undermined by tunnel overflow.

Cold Springs—Large rocks fell on New York-Albany road.

Utica—Two miles of Lehigh Valley Railroad in inlet valley under water.

Watkins Glen—Cellars flooded in some homes.

Cornbridge—Coopers Plains temporary bridge washed out by Conchocton river.

Chenango Forks—Slight earth slide blocked a highway.

Mid-West Floods.

(By the Associated Press)

Hard rains and melting snow and ice sent streams of the east and parts of the middle west to flood levels today, sweeping away bridges, inundating highways and farm lands and endangering homes.

Snow, ice and dirt, softened by incessant rains, tumbled down the slopes of the White mountains in New Hampshire and smothered wide sections of highway.

Twenty-four hours of precipitation left several other New England and Middle Atlantic states damaged or fearful.

The Lehigh, Delaware, Schuylkill, Juniata, Allegheny, Susquehanna, Housatonic, Passaic, Quabbin, Connecticut, Chenango, and Cohocton rivers all were at or near flood level and countless smaller streams added their quota of rolled waters and jam ice.

An old covered bridge was swept away by waters of the Housatonic at Cornwall Bridge, Conn. Residents at Holedayburg, Pa., saved one family from the Juniata river, and many families were forced to flee their homes in scattered parts of Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Vermont Approaches.

Vermont was apprehensive of a sudden thaw that might send accumulated snow and ice sweeping down streams already high. Snow in the hills was four to five feet thick and the ground underneath was frozen three to five feet deep, which would prevent the entire burden to flow off.

In the less densely populated states of Minnesota, the Dakotas, Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska rivers and creeks ran bankful and some overflowed. The Missouri river was reported flooding thousands of acres near Williston, N. D.

A 12-foot avalanche of snow, dirt and ice swept down Crawford notch, N. H., early today, completely blocking the entrance to the narrow valley in the White Mountains, scene of a disastrous landslide in 1926.

Main highways between Gorham and Jackson, New Hampshire were blocked and Gorham was under 18 inches of water. Highway officials said conditions throughout the

Rowboats in Use Today On Rosendale Streets

This morning at 11 o'clock, residents of the village of Rosendale, hardest hit area of the flood region, were using rowboats to get from one end of the town to the other, the water in some places being from seven to 10 feet deep.

Curiosity seekers from Kingston, hoping to get into the village were stopped by a veritable lake that swamped the Zegol summer bungalow colony right outside of the hamlet. The cottages were well submerged, only two or three feet showing above the water. Zegol's Casino was threatened, and many furnishings were removed to the second floor.

The Rondout creek under the big iron bridge on Route 32 just outside of Rosendale was a raging torrent. The current moved along about 15 miles an hour, filled with ice floes that swept away trees along the banks and uprooted them on the islands in the stream. The water came within a foot of reaching the roadway of the bridge. It was receding at 11 o'clock and there was little danger it would go over.

Three Breaks in Line Fail to Tie Up Service Of the Central Hudson

In spite of three breaks in the transmission line system of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation caused by the flood waters and ice jams in the Rondout Valley, the entire system was in service this morning, announced A. L. Colligan, Kingston District Manager, because of the inter-connected regional transmission system by which a number of sources of supply allow power to be switched in from different sources when local emergencies cause lines to fail in certain sections. Communities throughout this region do not depend on local sources of supply but have practically unlimited power available through this system of modern interconnection.

The ice jams, forming in the Rondout which are being switched down to the Hudson, caused trouble to the Central Hudson lines in three places, but only at the cable crossing between Kingston and Port Ewen was there any service interruption of more than slight duration. Here the cables of ice flooding down over the ice jam at Creek Locks surged over the banks of the Rondout and at 4:30 a. m. tore loose the pole to which the cable under the Rondout was attached at Port Ewen. Service crews from the Kingston District under the direction of E. E. Althouse, Kingston Operating Manager, with re-inforcements from Poughkeepsie, concentrated their resources in the flood area. With the cooperation of the State Highway Department in allowing a temporary line to be constructed over the Rondout Bridge an aerial line to serve Port Ewen and vicinity was immediately strung up over the bridge, and service restored to that area shortly after 10 a. m.

Further up the Rondout it had been necessary some hours before to cut out two sections of the transmission system, but power from other sources kept the service going. At 2 a. m. the ice jam at Rosendale let go and at 3:05 a. m. took out the steel tower on the north side of the creek at Bloomington, causing a break between Kingston and the Struon Pool Hydro Plant in the main transmission system for the area. Except for a five second interruption experienced at Newburgh, however, when the line at Poughkeepsie tripped out and back in again as this break occurred, there was no service interruption, for inter-connected lines immediately picked up power from Hudson.

The other break in the transmission system occurred at Rosendale at 3:30 last night when the cables of ice carried along over the banks hit poles and guy wires, causing lines to swing together. The section between Rosendale and Struon Pool was cut out for safety to the service and service for the area around Ellenville, Rosendale, Kerhonkson and Accord was immediately provided over the Hook Falls and Hook Falls Substations.

The inter-connected transmission system, which ordinarily operates as a whole with power flowing over all the lines from various sources, is, for the time being, operating in three sections, providing service for all communities, including those which would normally be cut off from service if dependent on isolated local plants, as in the days before Central Hudson Company developed this inter-connected service drawing power from a multiplicity of sources.

Three of the company's hydro plants located at Cairo, Fishkill and Beacon are shut down because of flood conditions, while power flows into these areas from other sources to which the local lines are connected. All other hydro plants of the company are in operation and two

(Continued on Page Three)

Tug Rob Sunk at Ferry Slip; 17 Tugs, 1 Yacht Swept Off by Surging Jam At An Early Hour This Morning.

COUNTY HAVOC

Rosendale is Inundated; Slide: Block Road in Mt. Tremper-Phoenicia Area.

Coming with a suddenness which caught the city and the county totally unprepared, combined heavy rains and melting snow, together with the rumbling charge of booming ice jams, Wednesday afternoon, throughout the night and today piled up boats at the mouth of the Rondout creek, sunk the Cornell Steamboat Company's tug Rob, washed out the Hiltbrandt drydock, immersed the Island Dock, sent tons of rock and mud tumbling across highways, threatened bridges, houses and schools, and caused hundreds in various portions of the county to flee for their lives. Thrilling rescues were effected and many lives were saved by the frantic warnings of friends and neighbors who dashed about through the night.

No estimate of damage could be placed on the boating industry in the Rondout creek, which was very hard hit, or on property throughout the county.

With a crash that sounded like the thunder of cannon the huge hawsears that held barges and tugs to the docks in the Rondout creek snapped like threads and boats were swept down the creek on the raging waters that uprooted 20-inch ice and carried it down toward the creek mouth about 3 o'clock this morning. The tug Rob, docked near the Rhinecliff ferry, was sidestepped by one of the runaway barges and sank. All during the night the waters of the creek had been rising while a heavy rain swept over the Rondout valley until the waters rose to flood proportions and swept with relentless fury all before it. So heavy was the fog that enveloped the creek and Hudson river that it was impossible to see from the shore just where the flood-swept boats lay, but indications were that the heavy ice in the river at the mouth of the creek had held firm, stopping further progress of the vessels.

Owing to fog conditions this morning it was impossible to check up on the number of boats that were swept from their moorings, but at the Cornell Shops on the Strand it was stated that from 12 to 15 tugs of the Cornell Line that had been tied up here for the winter had been swept from their moorings.

Among the tugs swept away were the Hart, Washburn, Watchman, Perseverance, Pochontas, Pratt, Tomkins and Victoria, and several others. The tug Hart was swept to the creek mouth, however, but lodged against the Gill dock in Poughkeepsie. Later in the morning stream was being gotten up on the Hart and it was planned to make an attempt to steam out to the creek mouth and see if it was possible to tow the tugs and barges that jammed the entrance to the creek back to their moorings.

Tug Rob Sank.

The tug Rob of the Cornell Line had been steamed up all winter and was being kept in readiness to add other vessels and the ferry when it resumed operations. As the fleet of barges and tugs from up the creek swept helplessly past, one of the barges crashed into the Rob, which filled and sank alongside the ferry, which held fast and was not swept away by the torrent.

As far as could be learned no lives were lost in the flood, and there were no persons aboard any of the craft that the flood swept away.

First Call For Aid.

It was about 1:30 o'clock this morning that Policeman Fred Stoddard of the Kingston police department called up headquarters for assistance. He reported that a captain of a barge up the creek was caught in the flood and unable to leave his barge which had been swept up onto the dock at Willow.

Officers Rejcek and Bowers in the radio car were sent to the scene, but found Abel street choked with huge cakes of ice from the West Shore railroad bridge to Davis street. The officers were forced to turn around and go through West O'Reilly street and thence to Abel street.

Officer Rejcek when they reached the scene found that it was impossible to get to the captain on the barge and telephoned for the fire department. Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, Deputy Chief Fred Lesterich and Firemen McElrath, Strubel, LaTour responded to the call for assistance.

After looking the scene over it was found that the only way the barge could be reached was by a towboat. A towboat was obtained and the captain rescued. A second barge also used to get two other men off a barge.

Fire Service Flooded

The flood in the creek swept away

(Continued on Page Three)

Tugs Jam Mouth Of Rondout Creek

(Continued from Page One)

the docks and the Strand at the Cornell Shops was under several feet of water. The Strand in front of Suskind's grocery store was also under several feet of water.

So deep was the water that the authorities blocked off the Strand at the Cornell Shops with rope and refused to allow traffic through, except in cases of emergency.

Abel street was also blocked off from Davis street to the railroad bridge as it was impossible for traffic to proceed through the ice jam that covered the roadway.

Fog Hang Heavy

This morning shortly after 8 o'clock a reporter of The Freeman in his car drove through the downtown streets. He went as far as he could on Delaware avenue and found that stretch of the street lying between North street and the entrance to Kingston Point Park under several feet of water. He also found it impossible to get through Abel street owing to the ice jam.

Walking along the docks he found that huge banks of ice had been swept over the docks. The ice was in huge chunks.

At Hiltabrant's Yard

At the Hiltabrant shipyard at South Rondout the yard was under several feet of water. In the office there was four feet of water. One of the firm questioned as to what boats had been swept from their moorings at the Hiltabrant dock said that at least six tugs that had been tied up there during the winter had been swept away and lodged with other boats at the mouth of the Rondout creek.

One of the firm said that he was out on the drydock when the raging waters swept down the creek sweeping all before it. He said that when the hawseers holding the boats to the dock snapped the hawseers broke with a report that reminded him of nothing more than the sound of giant guns being discharged.

Many Visit Creek Front

As news of the flood in the creek spread through the city hundreds of cars were driven to the creek banks while the occupants of the cars watched the raging waters of the creek sweep past carrying with it huge masses of ice broken up by the force of the rising waters.

Island Dock Flooded

The Island Dock shipyard was entirely flooded, the island being under water 1 1/2 to 2 feet deep this morning. Inquiry by telephone at the office brought out the fact that two large deck screws moored at the dock had been swept away in the flood.

Eddyville Cut Off

It was impossible to get in telephone communication with Eddyville this morning as all of the telephones were out. At the telephone office it was stated that early this morning the flood waters were as high as the porch at the Schumann Hotel in that hamlet.

The New York Telephone Co. sent out men this morning but they were unable to reach Eddyville due to flood conditions, but expected to be able to get repair men through this afternoon.

Two Men Rescued

Officer Fred Stout of the Kingston police force, who resides on Abel street, was awakened shortly after 4 o'clock this morning by a terrific crash, followed by calls for aid. He immediately got in touch with the police department and Officers Rejes and Bowers were rushed to the scene, but were forced to turn back at the railroad bridge and detour by way of West O'Reilly street.

The fire department was also summoned and Chief Murphy and Deputy Chief Leverich and the hook and ladder truck and the chief's car rushed to the assistance of two men marooned on two barges that had been swept up on the dock opposite Lang's butcher shop in Wilbur.

Used Searchlights

The big fire truck and the chief's car are equipped with powerful searchlights. Owing to the early hour and the dense fog it was found necessary to turn the searchlights on to assist the men in the rescue work. A rowboat was obtained and men rowed to the first barge and brought Michael Sullivan, who sleeps aboard the barge, to shore.

The men then returned to the rescue of the other man. In order to get him to safety it was necessary to use one of the ladders from the fire truck.

Climbed to Safety

The man was John Evers, who was aboard the outside barge. This barge had been moored at the Dwyer and bank and had been swept from its moorings by the flood.

In order to get to Evers it was necessary to row out to the barge from which Sullivan had been taken. Evers climbed across the ladder to the barge and then into the rowboat and was conveyed to shore.

Cellars Flooded

All of the cellars of the business houses and private homes along Abel street in the flooded area were filled with water this morning.

During the morning the waters of the creek rose even higher and there was a powerful current in the creek which tossed cakes of ice about like corals.

So strong was the current that it

was impossible to keep a rowboat afloat in the creek.

Tugs On Flats

On the creek flats opposite the gas plant in Ponckhoek lie the tugs Osceola, E. M. Meade, Victoria and the Pratt. Undoubtedly some of the tugs will be found badly damaged.

The Victoria crashed into the stern of the Osceola and lay against the Pratt this morning. The Victoria is badly listed to one side.

Other tugs caught in the jam are the Bear, Schoonmaker, Adams, Hercules, Senator Rice.

A large private yacht was also swept down on the flood and is lodged with the other vessels at the mouth of the creek.

Owing to the heavy fog it was impossible to ascertain the total number of vessels that were swept toward the mouth of the creek by the flood waters.

Other Floods Recalled

Old residents recall flood conditions similar to those that prevailed today. It was on a Monday, March 12, 1893, when all of the boats in the Rondout creek were swept down the stream and piled up at the old light house. Again in 1898 there was another flood that swept boats from their moorings.

Louhran Assembled Men

When flood conditions began to be reported last Wednesday afternoon Mr. Louhran assembled a crew of emergency workers and started out to do emergency repair work in the flooded areas. Calls came in from various sections of the county for flooded and blockaded conditions. There was a severe slide on the Wilbur-Mt. Tremper road which blocked the route for a time. Scrapers were sent out to clear the road. A wash-out was also reported on the Port Ewen-New Salem road near the schoolhouse and a crew was sent there to make repairs.

There were also slides and flooded conditions between Mt. Tremper and Phoenicia. At Shandaken and Big Indian slides were also reported.

Traffic Disrupted

Traffic was stopped on the Cold Brook-Mt. Tremper road Wednesday afternoon. It was about noon Wednesday that the ice in the upper Esopus creek began to move. For the past several days men in the employ of the city of New York have been keeping a close watch on the stream and the Shandaken tunnel was turned off when the stream began to go up last evening. At about 6:30 traffic was stopped by flooded highway conditions near the Winne garage and during the night traffic was halted. Several people who were enroute toward Phoenicia were housed over-night at the Winne home when they were unable to get through the flooded area. By 7:30 o'clock this morning trucks began to move through the flood and an hour later the water had dropped to such an extent that pleasure cars were able to negotiate the water. Residents report that the water was not as high as during the flood of August a couple of years ago where many people were marooned.

Situation in County

Rapidly melting snow banks and a torrential rain Wednesday afternoon and night sent Ulster county streams on a rampage which brought damage from rising water. Small streams locked with thick ice suddenly gave way Wednesday sending down stream huge blocks of ice. These ice floes, entering larger streams flooded by melting snow and the heavy downpour, were added to the thick ice which eventually gave way and floated downstream to form ice jams. From higher up came flood waters which piled high behind the ice blockades and throughout the night streams rose to alarming heights. In many places highways were flooded, people in low places abandoned their homes as the water came higher and in sections of the county great damage was done to property.

Streams Dropping

This morning the heavy rain had ceased and by noon waters were dropping. Traffic was resumed early this morning in most localities although ice floes on highways in some instances prevented traffic passing until removed. In Creek Locks the road along the Rondout creek was blocked with huge ice blocks which were deposited on the Wallkill river deposited ice on the highway and in numerous other places traffic was blocked by landlides.

Traffic was suspended on the Creek Locks road at about 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by advancing water which held behind a huge ice jam at "the narrows" in the Rondout. The Cold Brook-Mt. Tremper road was also closed to traffic all night by high water which flooded the low spots between Mt. Tremper and Cold Brook.

Mt. Tremper Suffers

At the Van Bramer place just below the Winne's Garage the Esopus creek came up over the roadway and flooded the surrounding section. Again Mt. Tremper village suffered damage when water came over the main highway just below George Byron's place and flooded the road near the Shell gas station in the village.

For a time the new concrete bridge across the creek from Mt. Tremper to Mt. Pleasant was threatened when the water just began to flow over the bridge. This was about 11 o'clock Wednesday evening but shortly after that the water began to drop and this morning the water was about five feet below the bridge. Apparently no serious damage had been done to the bridge, which was completed about two years ago. Whether the piers have suffered any serious damage will not be known until the water drops and an examination is made.

Once again the Mt. Tremper school house was threatened. The building stands on the bank of the creek and an additional 10 feet of the bank adjacent was washed out.

Rosendale Flooded

Rosendale village was flooded when an ice jam formed in the creek below the village and began to pile up water over the highway. Rowboats were put in commission and the numerous bunkhouses at Ziebel's were flooded. Boats were used to remove some of the furnishings as the water rose. This morning the water was still up on the main street of the village to Ten Hag's store, but the ice jam had broken and the

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WHEN ICE JAM WEST OUT RONDOUT CREEK IN MARCH OF 1893

The events of today when the ice went out of the Rondout creek on the crest of a raging torrent that swept down the lower creek, carrying all before it, recalls the time when the ice jam went out the creek on March 13, 1893, carrying some 50 boats with it in one of the wildest days ever recalled in the history of the Rondout creek.

Among the vessels that were swept down toward the mouth of the creek were the Austin, Oswego, McDonald, Sandy, Pittston, Valentine and S. O. Pierce, side-wheelers, and the tugs Adriatic, F. De La Vergne, J. C. Harit, Dr. Kennedy, J. D. Schoonmaker, H. T. Caswell, Columbia, T. M. North, the Harry and several others.

Many of these boats are just a memory, although the Hart and Schoonmaker are still in active service, and were among the tugs swept down toward the mouth of the creek in today's flood.

Back in 1893 a big ice jam had formed at the Connelly & Shafter mill on the upper Rondout creek and another gorge had formed just above Wilbur. This huge ice jam above Wilbur had held back the waters of the Wallkill and upper creek for some time and suddenly broke up about 4 o'clock the afternoon of March 13, and the huge mass of water and thousands of tons of ice as it swept down the creek swept all before it.

the day the water gradually dropped down.

Cellars in Rosendale were flooded for a considerable distance along the creek and traffic was shut off late Wednesday evening and not permitted to pass beyond Ziebel's. At that point a car was placed across the roadway and a warning red light placed to stop traffic.

Damage At Accord

In the upper Rondout, ice floes also caused flood conditions and an Accord there was considerable damage done to property when a jam formed near the Accord bridge and caused the water to rise very rapidly. This jam was dynamited Wednesday afternoon at two places near the bridge and this relieved conditions when the ice passed on down stream. Cellars in the vicinity were flooded.

Mombaccus creek again went on a rampage and flooded the road but no serious damage was reported. This morning Mortimer H. Block reported conditions in Accord as improved and streams dropping. Trooper Walter Keefe made a tour of the territory in the vicinity of Saugerties, Woodstock and Bearsville this morning and reported that conditions were rapidly resuming normal and that the only place where the water was still over the road was at Herrick's bridge on the Saugerties-Woodstock road where the road was still under about a foot of water. Streams in the locality were dropping. The Sawkill at Bearsville was again down considerable and apparently no serious damage had been done in that locality which was visited only last year by a very severe flood.

Miss Brophy Tells of Jam

Miss Theresa Brophy of Creek Locks, who spent most of the night watching the advancing waters and warning neighbors along the Rosendale-Eddyville road along the Rondout and Wallkill rivers, said that yesterday a huge ice jam had formed in the creek near "the narrows" below Creek Locks. This was caused by the ice breaking up and floating down stream to where the lower creek held firm. The huge cakes of ice began to pile up and about five o'clock Wednesday afternoon the waters began to flood back toward the village. As the heavy ice more than a foot thick began to pile up electric light poles along the highway were broken down and Creek Locks was without light during the night. Employees of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. worked throughout the night to make repairs but were hampered by the advancing water and the heavy ice which was piled high on the road.

Sheriff Notified

About midnight Miss Brophy notified the sheriff's office of conditions and asked that the sheriff be ready to assist in case of emergency. At that time the water was still rising and it was feared some of the residents who had not left their homes would be marooned.

Trees and small buildings were floating down the creek at the height of the flood and still this morning various small structures were seen bobbing along on the current. The middle of the creek was clear of ice today but there was still some ice along shore. Miss Brophy notified several residents of the advance of the flood. Mr. Beebler, who lives on the Greenkill road, was asleep in his home unaware of the water when he was notified. Mr. Beebler, who lives at about the lowest point along the road, watched the waters advance and was ready to notify others in the path of the flood if conditions warranted it. He was compelled to leave his house at the height of the flood. At Miss LeFever's home in Creek Locks the big ice cakes came up on her porch and pushed in the door. Mr. Eckert removed his car from his garage and placed it on high ground when floods threatened his car. A number of other people in the vicinity removed their cars and stationed them on high ground in order to save them.

Thundering Down of Jam

At about 4 o'clock this morning the jam at "the narrows" broke with a thundering boom and the ice and pent up waters rushed on down stream toward the Hudson. Following the breaking of the jam the water dropped rapidly and flood-tedents were able to get to bed for a few hours of sleep. All along the low spots on the road today were large cakes of ice piled high. County Superintendent of Highways James F. Louhran was notified and men will be sent to clear the route. The tugs that were swept away by the flood and lie near the light house at the mouth of the creek are the Adriatic, George W. Washburn, Tompkins, Foranston, Bear, John D.

Schoonmaker, Ellen M. Honan, G. C. Adams, Hercules, Wilson P. Foss, George N. Southwick and the Empress.

The tugs piled up on the flats opposite the gas plant in Ponckhoek lie the Osceola, Edwin H. Meade, Victoria, George W. Pratt and the Senator Rice.

Boats Not Swept Away

A check-up shows that the boats that were not swept away were the tug Townsend at Cornell Shops. The tugs Devier, Cornell and R. J. Foster at Slighsburg, and the boats W. A. Kirk, Young, Earl, Cleary, Baldwin, Hance, Saranac and Mould at the Sunflower Dock.

The Hob Is Sunk

As far as could be ascertained the only vessel sunk as the result of the flood was the tug Hob, which was struck by a barge being swept toward the mouth of the creek by the flood.

Kingston Flats Flooded

The Kingston flats were flooded this morning as the Esopus creek began to come up. At about 4 o'clock this morning the ice in the creek at Higginville went out as the creek began to come up about two feet an hour but as the rain ceased the creek began to drop and little trouble was expected. The Walker flats, Willis flats and the Babcock and Beatty flats were under water as were other places nearer the city. At one time the water on the flats came up over the road. Huling's Barn just across the viaduct was threatened as the water continued to rise during the morning but no serious damage was expected.

As the ice flowed under the Higginville bridge huge cakes some 18 to 26 inches thick could be seen making their way down on the current as the ice gave way and started to move.

Unless the rain continues no further trouble is expected since the streams have practically all broken up. Fair and colder weather is predicted for Friday.

Watchman Aboard Boat Is Marooned

John Dougherty, watchman for the Cornell Steamboat Co., on tugs that have been tied up at what is known as the Sunflower dock on the south side of the Rondout creek, has been marooned aboard one of the boats since last night.

The raising of the creek this morning made it impossible for him to get back to shore and the sinking of the tug Rob, the only one in commission, left no way open to rescue him by boat.

Steps were being taken today to put the tugboat Hart into shape for use and it was expected that they would be able to get steam up and relieve Mr. Dougherty from his lonely vigil some time this afternoon.

Mr. Dougherty, whose hours are from midnight to 6 o'clock in the morning, left to go on duty about 10 o'clock last night.

Commission Met And Organized Here

The commission appointed to hear claims of property owners along the upper Esopus creek who claim direct and indirect damages against New York city by reason of the introduction of the Schoharie waters into the Esopus creek through the Shandaken tunnel, met at the court house this morning for the purpose of organizing. Samuel B. Aronowitz of Albany was named chairman of the commission which is composed of three members. Spier Whitaker of New York and Lester E. Terwilliger of Wallkill are the other members of the commission.

Appearances were noted and tentative date was set for the first hearing. This hearing will be held next Wednesday at the court house here provided the Schoharie commission does not meet at that time. Mr. Aronowitz and Mr. Whitaker and members of the Schoharie commission together with Mr. Mann. At the present time Mr. Mann is ill but should be able to attend the meeting of the Schoharie commission next Wednesday, then the Esopus commission will not meet at that time. If Mr. Mann's illness prevents his attendance then the Esopus commission will meet.

At the organization meeting this morning Harry H. Flemming appeared and objected to the jurisdiction of the commission on the part of the New York Central Railroad Company on the grounds that an appeal had been taken from Justice Schenck's motion striking out the answer of the railroad and that the appeal had been argued in the Appellate Division yesterday. The order provided if an appeal was taken that such appeal should not interfere or prevent the organization of the commission and the proceedings against all of the other parcels of land except the railroad. Mr. Flemming filed with the commissioners certified copies of the appeal.

Following the taking of appearances the commission adjourned. Senator Charles W. Walton appeared for a number of claimants.

To Organize Sons of Veterans on Friday

All youths who are eligible should attend the meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock to discuss plans for the formation of The Sons of the American Legion in Kingston. The meeting will be held in the Legion building on West O'Reilly street. Those desiring to unite must be made descendant or stepson of a person who served during the World War. This is a national organization and is in Kingston already been organized in Saugerties and New Paltz. Mayor C. J. Heilmann is greatly interested in the organization and former Mayor Eugene H. Carey has pledged himself to purchase a large hall and gym for twenty boys.

State Flood-Swept

(Continued from Page One)

White Mountain area were serious. No loss of life was reported.

Connecticut Washouts

In Connecticut roaring torrents washed out sections of the New Haven Railroad tracks between Torrington and Waterbury. Highway officials said some sections reported flood conditions were the worst in 25 years.

A heavy fog settled over New York city, hampering water and vehicular traffic.

In Pennsylvania the Susquehanna river at Williamsport had reached the highest stage in many years.

In New Jersey, residents of Singac and Mountain View fled from their homes in rowboats, and a considerable portion of Butler's business district was flooded as the warm spring rain sent the Passaic river and tributaries to flood stage.

Patterson, Clifton and Passaic awaited the crest of the flood. The threat of floods along the Delaware river grew as the stream rose 10 feet in 24 hours.

Moslem radio fans in northeast Africa receive from the broadcasting station in Cairo, Egypt, Arabian music and religious programs.

Three Breaks In Line Fail To Tie Up Service

(Continued from Page One)

Inter-connections with sources outside this area provide additional capacity.

The water rising over the docks at the Kingston Gas Works brings no danger of service interruption in the gas supply for this area, since the interconnected gas system receives its main supply from the central gas manufacturing plant at Poughkeepsie.

As in other emergencies which threaten service, men from the Central Hudson Company have been on all night duty, taking care of the emergencies as they occur, and making ready for further emergency work that may be needed at any moment.

Revival Services

Revival services are still continuing at the Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue each night at 7-15. The subject will be "Faith," by the Rev. C. T. Matthews. All are invited to attend these services.

Sales of confectionery and chocolate products during January gained 10 per cent over January, 1935.

Hoffman Intends No Reprieve for Bruno

Trenton, N. J., March 12 (AP)—Governor Harold G. Hoffman announced today—the last day on which he can legally reprieve Bruno Richard Hauptmann—that he has no intention now of again staying execution, which is set for the week of March 30.

Through his press aide, William C. Conklin, the governor said his statement of January 17, in which he said there would be no further clemency stands.

"I have no intention at the present time," he said, "of granting another reprieve."

Hauptmann's counsel clung to the idea he still has a fighting chance if the governor will question Dr. John F. (Jaffee) Condon.

Investigating Assault

Sergeant John Lockhart of the State Troopers this morning was informed that Charles Ferro of Port Ewen had been assaulted by three men, Wednesday night, and beaten out of bed. He started an investigation and expected to make arrests this afternoon.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., MARCH 12, 1936.

EFFORT FOR NOTHING

The announcement that the Jacob-
 son Shirt Factory will probably close
 its local plant and send a few of the
 Kingston workers to its Albany or
 Troy plant, casting the remainder on
 the city relief rolls, presents a very
 serious situation for this city. Of-
 ficials of the plant argue that by mov-
 ing its workers and closing the local
 plant a considerable sum can be
 saved. No one can quarrel with
 such a plan under present economic
 conditions, but the fact does remain
 that it should be possible to operate
 the local plant as economically as
 either of the upstate locations.

The Mayor's Industrial Commit-
 tee, without funds but with lots of
 enthusiasm, has succeeded in the
 past two years in bringing some 450
 jobs to Kingston people through the
 establishment of new industries
 here. This result was only achieved
 after members of the committee
 spent many hours in New York city
 and paid the shot from their own
 pockets.

The news that the Jacobson plant
 will throw 500 persons out of work
 is discouraging, because it means
 that two years' efforts will be more
 than lost in a single step.

Kingston must have factories to
 employ its citizenry if it is to sur-
 vive. It must have conditions which
 will attract these industries, and it
 must have workers who will under-
 stand that industries cannot pay
 more than the profits will allow.
 Certainly no one advocated sweat
 shop conditions, but an understand-
 ing between employer and employee
 must be found that will provide a
 basis of common understanding.

It will do no good for an em-
 ployer or an employee to make a set
 of rules and stand pat on them. In
 either case the end will be disastrous
 because the employee will prob-
 ably find himself on relief and the
 employer will be without a business.
 What is needed is a little common
 sense and an understanding of pres-
 ent business conditions. Kingston
 employers will pay as well as any-
 where when business permits, and
 when conditions are bad the worker
 should share the burden willingly.

MUSOLINI PLAYS POKER

With the new European flare-up,
 Africa seems far away and Ethiopia
 almost fades out of the picture.
 Mussolini, with his recent victories,
 has won at least enough territory
 and prestige to save his face. He
 tries, like a good boxer, to get in
 another still punch or two before
 the gong sounds. But his attention
 has turned back home, where a diplo-
 matic free-for-all—threatening an-
 other military melee—offers him
 bigger stakes.

Mussolini is in a fine strategic po-
 sition to dicker with the old friends
 that have recently been cracking
 down on him. As one of the signers
 and defenders of the Locarno
 treaties, made to sustain the peace
 of Europe, and as master of a good
 army and navy, he will have some-
 thing to say at Geneva.

He is expected to go along with
 Britain and France, but holds a
 grudge against them, especially
 against Britain, for opposing his in-
 recent little effort to grab Ethiopia.
 He probably has more sense than to
 line up with Germany against an al-
 most united Europe, but can flirt
 with Hitler and remind France of
 what he could do on her southern
 frontier in case of a German war,
 and thereby get a bigger chunk of
 Ethiopia, and perhaps other valuable
 concessions in Europe and elsewhere,
 for being "good." That will be an
 interesting poker game.

LOBBY REGISTRATION

The House Rules committee of
 Congress the other day unanimously
 recommended legislation for the
 registration of lobbyists. This was
 part of its report on the investiga-
 tion conducted last summer of the
 "dillies" lobby. The committee had
 found "little or no evidence of any

Improper contracts between the lobby
 and the membership of the House,"
 but felt that such avalanche of
 propaganda as were unloaded by the
 lobby were "unwholesome and inimi-
 cal to the public interest."

The House bill, similar to one
 passed by the Senate last year, pro-
 vides for filing with the Clerk of
 the House a list of all officers and
 employees, together with a list of
 contributors and their contributions,
 of any organization which attempts
 to influence any legislation in Con-
 gress or the election of any mem-
 ber of Congress. It would apply
 also to any publication with the
 same purpose. An amendment to
 the bill would require any person
 hired for these purposes to register
 with the clerk and reveal his fees
 and by whom paid. Exception is
 made for a simple appearance be-
 fore a Congressional committee. Any
 private citizen or organization has
 a right to make its opinions and
 wishes known to Congress. It is
 only when they exert undue in-
 fluence and make unjust claims, or
 promote selfish interests by threats,
 that their lobbying becomes a men-
 ace.

That
Body
of
Hours

By James W. Burton, M.D.

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TUBERCULOSIS BATTLE

"In the past twenty-five years' combat against the enemy (tuberculosis) we have acquired many valuable weapons. Twenty-five years ago there was practically no way of separating tuberculous patients from other people. Today there are 87,000 beds in 660 hospitals for tuberculosis. Twenty-five years ago the people were entirely ignorant about tuberculosis; their mental reaction being one of superstitious fear. Today nearly every one understands how to guard against tuberculosis. Even the size of the tuberculosis problem has shrunk, for twenty-five years ago there were, in relation to proportion to the population, three times as many deaths and cases of tuberculosis, as there are now."

I am quoting Dr. H. E. Kleinschmidt, Director of Health Education for the National Tuberculosis Association, New York.

Now how is this great battle with that great scourge—tuberculosis, consumption, the white plague as it is variously called, being so successfully fought?

Just as a fire at its beginning can often be easily put out, so also can tuberculosis be cured and prevented if discovered early. Not only does the present day physician know more about tuberculosis than was known years ago, but he has a wonderful help in the X-ray which enables him to tell whether or not the case is tuberculous much earlier, which in turn gives the patient a better chance of being restored to health and at the same time prevents his needlessly infecting others.

However notwithstanding all this success in fighting tuberculosis there is still that group of young people, 15 to 20 years of age, in which the fight has not been very successful. And one of the main reasons for this losing fight is the refusal of our young girls, just emerging into womanhood, to eat enough food for proper nourishment, because they want to remain "slim" or slender.

Mothers and physicians pointing out the danger of this trying to keep slim doesn't seem to make much impression. However the fact that theatrical producers and movie directors are not wanting thin or "skinny" girls for their productions any more may be a great boon to our teen age girls. Thinness will not be fashionable.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

March 12, 1916.—One hundred new members received into St. James M. E. Church at the morning and evening services in the church.

Local shoe repairers met at the Kingston Hotel for purpose of organizing a league to establish uniform scale of prices for work.

Former Mayor A. Wesley Thompson died at his home on West Chester street in his 49th year, after a long illness.

William Barnhardt of this city died in a hospital in Hudson of injuries received on Maynone's freight yard at Athens.

Mrs. Estella Canfield, mother of Mayor Palmer Canfield, Jr., died at her home on Hasbrouck avenue.

March 12 1926.—There were three cases of scarlet fever in city. All three cases were being cared for in the annex of Sabler's Sanitarium which had been rented by health board.

John R. Redican elected trustee of Kingston Lodge of Elks, a Veteran Volunteer Fireman's Association elected Edward Moran as president.

William A. Barnes died in Fort Leno.

Miss Sophie Pinkus badly hurt in a fall on some ice near her home on Hunter street.

Death of George B. Mathen of Saugerties.

Calvary Chapter

Phoenicia, March 12.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Phoenicia will serve a cafeteria supper in the school room March 13, beginning at five o'clock. The menu will include chicken, etc.

London dishes, salads and desserts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nerline are

Golden Rain

by Margaret Whidemer

"You know, after only one night as a lobbyist in the House of Representatives, I feel more tired and happier than I have ever before. Partly it is Miss Ella's good food, partly it is Miss Ella's nice Irish and partly it is the fact that I am a lobbyist and not a politician."

Chapter Six
STRAIGHT TALK

"AUNT ELLA! Where's the key to the bottom brown trunk—oh!" Iris's vivid-eyed page-head popped in at the lining-room door and withdrew itself. Iris's voice, still as a young duchess's, said through the crack. "Good morning, Mr. Black. Sorry I interrupted," and was gone.

He ran her to earth sweeping out the studio in her clean faded paint marked linen smock. It made her look more than ever like a pretty page.

"Is there something I can get you?" she asked. Her mock-meek voice all but made the sentence end "my lord!"

"Yes," said Morgan with more

actually would admit herself in the wrong.

MORGAN and Iris slid into a workable relation as the days and weeks went on. They fought a little; but it got to be a cousinly warfare. From time to time they even made common cause. After all, they were both young.

"Though after all, why one should think the world owed one such a lot—" said Morgan one afternoon. They were by themselves, very friendly, at the farther black-marble fireplace in the sitting-dining room. Iris had a marred shiny maple cutting board across her lap, copying a photograph of one of her friends on a slip of parchment, in water colors. It was the only way she could make presents.

Morgan, opposite, had a card table and a pile of books and papers which would presently evolve into a family tree for a man who had always wanted one.

"It does!" said Iris. "What makes you so all that work?"

He straightened his tall back and laughed a little shamefacedly. "I don't know I like doing things for Uncle Will." He had come to calling him that. "Look here, let me slip you the check I get for this. It's Uncle Will's money, so you can't be an insulted duchess over it."



"Do you want me to get out?" asked Morgan.

spirit than originally. "A few kind words! If I'm going to stay here we have to come to an understanding. Do you want me to get out? If you do, all right, say so, instead of high-halting me this way."

"Have I failed in proper civilities and attentions?"

He all but shook her, meek hands folded on her broom, lashes dropped, feet together—the perfect slave.

"Yes, you have. Stop taking it out on me because you talked out a bad-tempered mood. I know what they are, I have them myself."

"It wasn't temper—I meant it. I'm sorry—I haven't been polite. But I can't like you the way they do. Poor old Uncle William, that should have had ten sons, saying if he'd had one he'd have liked him like you—Aunt Ella with her petticoats—"

He found himself noting that she had an excellent French accent. Was there anything this young creature in the sticks didn't have? He answered none the less sternly. "You're jealous."

"I'm not. But they're too good for common sense. I'm always afraid"—she was confiding in him again, unconsciously—"I'll get like that."

"Don't worry," said Morgan seriously.

"I don't know—I'm awfully full of feelings!" she said naively. "And Uncle Will's had me all my life, with his splendid aggravating useless code hammered at me! Give all for an ideal. Be proud of what you are, not what you have. Remember neither ancestors, breeding nor possessions count beside what you yourself are! And look at him! A poor old drudging lawyer!"

"It's fine, though. I haven't seen too much of it!"

"No, you've evidently lived with the successful," said Iris, beginning to dust the mantel.

"Well, why don't you try them yourself?"

"Perhaps," she said dreamily, "some day I'll have the chance."

"Oh, you'll get it if you want it badly enough," he said scornfully. And then Miss Ella called Iris, but not before she had time to say impulsively, "I'm sorry. I'll be nicer, leaving him as a girl who

"I wouldn't be honorable."

"And you think you're a modern girl! Take all you can get is their motto."

"I don't believe a word of it. You're being cheaply cynical."

"Well, what modern girl would go on being her duty the way you do, and take it out in waiting for a fairy prince to ride up in a Rolls with a fairy godmother?"

"I don't wait! I'd like it, but I know things like that don't happen. And you have to do your duty. Everybody does."

MORGAN laughed. "No, they don't. As a matter of fact you could marry what you want. You have one of the prettiest figures I ever saw." He said on a brotherly note, "And a pretty face and lots of verve. Or pep."

"It would have to be by correspondence," said Iris, idly, quite unmoved by his casual compliment. She had been told how pretty and graceful she was all her life, and she hadn't much vanity, though a terrific pride.

She dropped her brush, yawning and stretching like a kitten in the warmth of the spring day. "Morgan, give me that vest, there's a button loose."

"Nonsense, you do enough sewing."

"I like doing manual things. It's all inherited from Daddy."

"All? You have more talents than any girl I ever met." His voice was warmer than he knew. "Singing, playing, languages, painting—"

"But I can't pick locks. Morgan, be a Boy Scout for me as well as Uncle William, your heart's delight. Come up garret and get into a trunk for me. You know you love attic. It's part of your childish innocent tastes."

"Burglary! What's inside—something Miss Ella considers holy?"

"No, merely—or I hope—some dresses that belonged to my mother. I've always been allowed to make my clothes out of them. I found this trunk down under a lot of boxes full of rags."

"Right be a dark mystery," said Morgan indignantly.

(Copyright, 1935-36, Margaret Whidemer)

And tomorrow the trunk once torn up a mystery.

receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoffman have both been ill, but are now much improved.

Mrs. Elias Terwilliger is not so well. Dr. Galvin is attending her.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Craig of Bloomington have moved into the house of their brother-in-law, Theodore Swift.

Kenneth Clark made a trip to Albany Monday.

William Dero has sold his farm near Accord to parties from New Jersey, who have taken possession.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clark entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dero and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Gonsle at "Moosepox" Friday evening.

Mrs. Roseway has been ill at her home with a severe cold but is improving.

Traffic Patrolman James Hunt of Fortland, Ore., offered a lift to two youths, who slugged him and robbed him.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nerline are

Amoeba, Tiniest Animal,
Without Mouth or Eyes

There is a little animal so simple and so queer that it has neither legs nor mouth nor eyes nor stomach nor anything else that most animals we know have. It is called the amoeba.

It is the oldest animal alive, and many amoebas may be millions of years old. For they never die of themselves.

Of all the strange animals that we know, this is one of the most interesting, says a writer in the Washington Star. The amoeba is small, so small that one cannot see it without a magnifying glass to enlarge it. And its body is like a little piece of jelly to a thin skin. We know it really moves, for when it meets something it goes around it, but except for this we would scarcely think it lived.

It multiplies by breaking in two, instead of by laying eggs or having young. And each of the two parts grows into an amoeba, which in good time splits into two more. These last two halves do the same thing.

The amoeba eats bits of green or parts of wigglers, or anything else, for that matter, which it finds in the stagnant pools where it lives. But, instead of taking these morsels into a mouth and then swallowing them and digesting them, the amoeba manages much more simply than that. It wraps itself around the delicious speck of food, and that is all there is to it. The food is inside, as quickly as a boy can wink, and without the least trouble.

Amoebas must breathe just as other animals must. But, being without lungs or mouth, they manage very well by letting the air go through their skins like a summer breeze blows through a curtain.

Cranberries of Cape Cod
Long Popular Production

In 1677, the settlers of Massachusetts, appreciating the uniqueness of cranberries, sent their King, Charles II, ten barrels of this tangy fruit, but more than two centuries passed before the cultivation of cranberries was begun, during which time Cape Codders taxed their ingenuity to obtain an income, while fortune lay in their marshes, says the Boston Herald.

Early in the Nineteenth century, a few Cape Codders began the cultivation of cranberries, rather skeptically at first, little dreaming to what heights their project was to rise.

Cranberries hold a place of their own in favor. They resemble no other fruit and have no substitute. Cranberry plantations have very particular regulations. In building a plantation there must be rich peat soil. There must be an abundance of sand to cover the peat soil and to serve as a medium in which the vines may grow, and there must be plenty of water nearby for irrigation.

Crossing the Rubicon

The Rubicon is a very small, insignificant stream. In Roman times, it formed the boundary between the province of Gaul—modern France—of which Julius Caesar was governor, and his native Italy, of which imperial Rome was the center, says London Answers Magazine. Caesar, greatly daring, resolved to cross the Rubicon with his legions, to seize power in Rome, knowing full well that, by that act, he laid himself open to a charge of treason. He had probably been thinking of this for some time, weighing in his mind all its risks against its ultimate possible success. Now he took the step which nothing could undo. He crossed the Rubicon. He committed himself irrevocably to his greatest adventure.

Leaning Towers

The Leaning Tower of Pisa is not unique. Similar structures exist all over the world, and some are even higher and more out of perpendicular than that of Pisa, writes Wlad K. Makliski, Beirut, Syria, in Collier's Weekly. They are campaniles, steeples, pagodas, minarets and lighthouses such as the Portoferrato on Elba. One giant minaret in Samarkand, Russia, leans so far over that it has to be supported by thousands of feet of heavy steel cable.

Commons Members in Jail

Despite its hundreds of members, the British house of commons has had difficulty for centuries in getting a quorum of 40. Of the numerous reasons which they had for not attending the sessions, the most logical one was given in 1639. In that year most of them were in jail—Gerald Weatherly, Falfurrias, Texas, in Collier's Weekly.

Oriental Created Lacquer

The original "lacquer" was an Oriental product of Chinese and Japanese artists from the sap of the rhus vernicifera, known to the Japanese as Urushi-No-Ki and to the Chinese as Tschou or varnish tree. The term is usually restricted in America and Europe to coatings of which the predominant ingredient is a solution of nitrocellulose.

The "Dueling Oaks"

There may be many trees called "dueling oaks," but one particular group is in a city park at New Orleans. They derived their name from the practice of duellists under the old French code of honor to select the site of these trees, then just outside the city as a rendezvous where affairs of honor were to be settled.

"Faded, Faded Paris Style" Dictator Dies in Poverty. Even poverty has been stylish lately.

"If women's heels get a little higher," says a fashionable observer, "they'll be waiting on their big toes."

What with dust storms and one

thing and another, doesn't Amer-

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt's long-awaited tax message to congress, in which he recommended sweeping changes and revision in present policies, prompted members of congress to dust off his message on the same subject delivered last June.

A recommendation he made then promises to figure prominently in all discussions as to ways and means of supplying the huge sum demanded by the President in the present instance.

Last June Mr. Roosevelt recommended "submission and ratification of a constitutional amendment whereby the federal government will be permitted to tax the income on substantially issued state and local securities and likewise for the taxation by state and local governments of future issues of federal securities."

One of the staunchest supporters of the move to tax government securities is the soft-spoken, smiling Senator Byrd of Virginia. Already chairman of a senate committee studying reorganization of the government with the view to either coordinating or abolishing agencies and bureaus, Byrd is prepared to lead the fight.

Byrd Takes Action

"ANY real reform in the tax system," he says, "must be based upon taxation of tax exempt securi-

ties. Without such taxation, those best able to pay will escape."

Within a few days after the President made his tax recommendation, last June, Byrd introduced two bills in the senate to carry it out.

The first, allowing subsequently issued federal securities to be taxed by the federal government and by state, local and territorial taxing authorities, is before the finance committee of which he is a member.

His joint resolution for the necessary constitutional amendment is in the senate judiciary committee.

He has moved to have them sprung from committee in time for consideration along with the President's tax proposals.

Cites Figures

BYRD has marshaled imposing statistics in support of his stand. He figures that for every two dollars the federal government spends, one dollar and ten cents is added to the public debt. In other words, he says the federal government is spending \$12,000 every minute, day and night, including Sundays.

He estimates that in every one of these minutes, \$7,000 of financing is being done by selling tax exempt government bonds.

"The result is that we are not only increasing the public debt at this astounding rate but providing a tax refuge for the well-to-do to escape burdens of taxation," he asserts.

HIGH FALLS SCHOOL
ATTENDANCE RECORD

High Falls, March 12.—The following pupils of High Falls School had perfect attendance for the month of February: Albert Blakely, Donald Burger, Nathan Haimowitz, Raymond Krom, Robert LaPolt, Donald Briggs, Billy Briggs, Raymond DuBois, Robert Van Kleeck; Marjorie Van Kleeck, Delores Ayers, Lois Parry, Beatrice Tannenbaum, Suzanne Hart, Mathilda Sampson, Florence Burhans, Effie Blakely, Doris Burhans, Florence Ransom, Marian Sheeley, Ruth Williams, Bernice Winchell, Norman Grossman, Winchell Hart, George Hoffman, Warren O'Connell, Frederick Quick, Billy Sampson, Philip Schoonmaker, Raymond Schoonmaker, Clayton Sutton, Dennis Williams, Roland Davenport, Mary Countryman, Patsy Davenport, Mary Schoonmaker.

The following pupils had the most hundred papers during the month of February: 8th grade, Helen Codding; 7th grade, Beatrice Tannenbaum; sixth grade, Suzanne Hart; fifth grade, Virginia Coan; 4th grade, Edna Countryman and Dorothy Tannenbaum; third grade, Florence Ransom; second grade, Pauline Feuerbach; first grade, Pauline Schoonmaker; primer, Janet Williams and Doris Countryman.

There will be a Mothers' Club meeting Thursday, March 12, at 3 o'clock. The intermediate room entertainers. All mothers are urged to attend.

KRUMVILLE.

Krumville, March 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cure spent Sunday with his sister at Pine Hill.

Nathan Eckert of West Shokan, who is foreman on the WPA project work at The Vly, Trowbridge road, is boarding with Gardner Donohue.

Elmer Davis, who has not been very well the past month, has gone to the Benedictine Hospital for treatment under the care of Dr. Shea of Stone Ridge.

Ford Weeks of Lake Mohonk spent Wednesday afternoon and evening with Miss Ruth Donohue.

Mrs. Benjamin Davis is not very well at this writing, due to a cold. Her friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Ruth Donohue was at Mohonk one day last week.

John Davis of Acorn Hill is helping Clarence Eckert of this place get out fire wood.

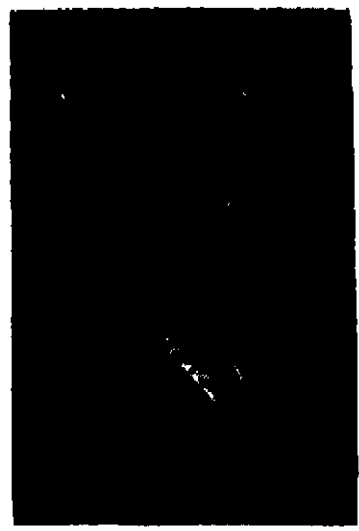
Clarence Mills and family, also Buddie Whitaker of Kingston, spent Saturday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Donohue.

Mrs. Florence Donohue and daughter, Ruth, called at the Benedictine Hospital to see her brother, Elmer Davis, who is a patient there.

Bradford Kelder of Sausonville, who had the misfortune to cut his foot badly with an axe last week, is improving nicely.

ALLIGERVILLE.

Dr. S. E. Goldstein At Temple Emanuel



DR. S. E. GOLDSTEIN

Dr. Sidney E. Goldstein of the Free Synagogue in New York city will occupy the pulpit of Temple Emanuel on Friday evening, March 13. Services will begin at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited. Dr. Goldstein is well known to the Kingston public, having spoken in Kingston on several occasions.

Dr. Sidney Emanuel Goldstein was born March 7, 1879, in Marshall, Texas. He was graduated from the University of Cincinnati with a B. A. degree in 1904. In 1905 he was graduated from the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio, with a Bachelor of Hebrew Literature Degree and the Degree of Rabbi. He then did graduate work in social sciences, at the University of Cincinnati, the University of Chicago and Columbia University. Dr. Goldstein was assistant superintendent of Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York city from 1905 to 1907. In 1907 he was made associate rabbi and director of social service at the Free Synagogue in New York and has continued in that capacity to the present time. From 1922 to the present time Dr. Goldstein has been professor of social service at the Jewish Institute of Religion in New York city.

Dr. Goldstein is chairman of the executive committee of the joint committee on unemployment, which has been furthering a Federal program through Congress. He is also chairman of the executive committee of the War Resisters League of America and is active in the peace movement. He is chairman likewise of the Commission on Social Justice of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. Dr. Goldstein has specialized in the social sciences and has lectured upon social problems, both in colleges and lyceum courses, in different parts of the country. He is associated with a number of local and national organizations dealing with these larger questions and is the author of a number of pamphlets, including "The Synagogue and Social Service" and "The League of Nations and Grounds for Action in Behalf of the Jews in Germany". He has spent some time in Geneva studying the League of Nations and the problem with which the League deals.

Invented Musical Notation

Pope Gregory in the Sixth century had a crude system of musical notation, consisting of dots and scratches. Guido effected many improvements in the Eleventh century. Square notes were used, and also colored ones. Before the round ones came into use. They were called Maxima, Larza, Longa, Brevis and Semibrevis. The vocal staff was fixed at five lines and the treble clef was introduced about the Seventeenth century. The change from square to round notes came about the same time.

Many Cannot Cry

Many persons cannot cry because their tear ducts do not function; many have a constant fever without any apparent disorder to cause it; many develop a temporary condition in which their fingers do not bleed when cut, while others have a form of defective vision in which they see only part of an object—such as only half of a man as he walks before them.—Collier's Weekly.

Held As Slayer



Police at Charleston, W. Va., charge Robert Parsons (above), 24-year-old chemical worker, with the medication slaying of Mrs. Dorothy Fox Peedy, whose body was found on a golf course near the city. (Associated Press Photo)

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RIFTON.

Rifton, March 12.—The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club meets this week at the home of Mrs. Sanford Phillips.

Mrs. Camilla King of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end at the home of her aunt, Mrs. DeWitt Lewis.

The Thursday Afternoon Pinochle Club will meet this week at the home of Mrs. Martin Jordan.

The play which the Ladies' Aid intend to give will be held at Rifton Hall on Thursday, March 26, and it is hoped a large number will turn out for this affair.

The Rifton Heights Pinochle Club meets this week on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Doris Davis.

On Friday evening, March 13, the Rick School 4-H Clubs will give two plays at Rifton Hall.

Among other Riftonites taking chiropractic treatments at Dr. Mason's in New Paltz, are Fred Relyea and Ernest Frost.

The Rock School 4-H Clubs are planning to hold a card party at the school on March 19. Everybody welcome.

Grace Georgia, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn Nicholas, is ill with bronchitis.

Nat Phillips has accepted a position with the Shulte Paint Company in Kingston.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Thomas Episcopal Church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John Grady.

On Wednesday afternoon several members of the Ladies' Guild will play pinochle at the home of Mrs. Jack Remus.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church will hold their next meeting on Wednesday April 1, at the home of Mrs. Grace Frost.

Mrs. Earl Dugas and daughter, Catherine, spent Saturday visiting at the home of Mrs. Earl Stokes of New Paltz.

Ethel Johnson and Catherine Baile paid a visit to the Trowick

POLLS HIGHEST PRIMARY VOTE



Gov. M. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire is shown casting his vote at Concord in the state primary—the nation's first—to elect delegates to the Democratic and Republican national conventions. The governor himself polled the highest number of votes as Republican candidate for delegate-at-large. (Associated Press Photo)

girls in Bloomington recently. They also called on Mrs. Krable, who formerly occupied Mrs. Vanderleith's bungalow in the summer, and who has since purchased a home in Ed-dyville.

The St. Remy Community Club will serve a Dinty Moore supper at the church on Tuesday evening, March 17, beginning at 6 o'clock and

continuing until all are served. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the St. Remy Church. The public is cordially invited.

Sunday School will meet at the M. E. Church next Sunday at the usual hour, 2 o'clock; preaching services immediately thereafter at 3 o'clock, the pastor, Mr. Baines, officiating.

BY BYRON PRICE

(CNA) of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington

POLITICS at Random

HOWEVER remote may seem the tramp of Hitler's marchers on the Rhine, this latest critical turn of affairs abroad is by no means without interest to political circles in the United States.

At this stage, it is true, it would be difficult to get up an argument, or present an issue having more than one side. Every responsible leader of every political party in this country is for peace, and against American intervention in the quarrels of Europe.

If a European war does ensue, however, the case will be entirely different. It will be for Mr. Roosevelt, as the official constitutionally responsible for the conduct of foreign relations, to devise a practical way of avoiding involvement, and to put it into practice in a campaign year. That may be far easier said than done.

Those who can remember as far back as 1914 will recall how unanimously the American nation rejected, at first, all thought of participation in the great war. Yet in 1916 that war dominated the national political campaign, and in 1920 its consequences continued to furnish both political parties with outstanding issues.

Situation Unchanged

TO SUPPOSE that the recently enacted neutrality legislation has greatly changed the situation, or has relieved the president appreciably of responsibility, would be contrary to the opinion of the great majority of officials at Washington.

About all congress has done is to prohibit arms shipments and war loans to belligerents, leaving the vast and difficult field of other relationships to the discretion of the chief executive.

Congress tried to do more, and the significant cause of its failure was that its members were hopelessly in disagreement. That, in itself, forecasts that if war comes, and Mr. Roosevelt is put to the necessity of making vital decisions, he will be heading into domestic controversy at every step.

It is a fine and beautiful saying that politics ends at the three-mile limit, and that in time of international trouble partisan considerations are forgotten, but it never has been true.

Mr. Wilson's war policies were made a paramount issue by his party in 1916, and the slogan "he kept us out of war" has been credited widely with having sealed his reelection. And it was against those war policies that Mr. Wilson's Republican opponent, Mr. Hughes, directed his principal attack.

War Not Expected Soon

MOREOVER, the tendency of an international issue to transcend all other issues is well established in political history.

Not only in 1916, but again in 1920, it was the great war which overshadowed all else. Mr. Harding, as the Republican nominee, frankly refrained from presenting any striking new issues. He simply waited for the country to vote its disapproval of what Mr. Wilson had proposed at the peace conference.

Of course in these times of economic upset it is not to be expected that domestic issues can be brushed aside entirely. Yet it is easy to conceive how the importance of these issues might pale in the public view, if the country again seemed drawn toward the vortex of a world war.

Today that is a possibility only. The studied opinion of most public men is that war will not come in 1936, and that Mr. Roosevelt and his Republican opponent can go through the campaign in complete agreement as to the desirability of American aloofness from Europe, without either being put to the necessity of discussing details.

Even so, just the possibility of an upset in this prospect, and a consequent revision of all campaign plans and predictions, is enough to intrigue the political-minded and keep them alert to the distant thunder.

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SAUSAGE, Home Made, lb. 28c

BREAST LAMB, lb. 10c
SHOULDER LAMB, lb. 22c
LEGS LAMB, lb. 22c
PLATE BEEF, lb. 14c

FORMOST FRANKS, lb. 29c
FORMOST BACON, 1/2 lb. 22c
SMO. TONGUES, lb. 30c
BOCKWURST, lb. 35c

LINK SAUSAGE, lb. 33c
CANADIAN BACON, lb. 55c
CUBE STEAK, lb. 35c
BREAST VEAL, lb. 22c

FRESH WESTERN DRESSED
FOWLS, lb. 30c
5 lb. avg.

BEST CUTS SHOULDER
ROAST BEEF
lb. 25c

Real Old Philadelphia Wagon Made
Headcheese, Liverwurst,
lb. 25c

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press.)

Senate.

Debates Panama Canal toll revision bill. Banking committee considers extension of privileges of trading in unlisted securities on exchanges.

House.

Continues debate on legislative appropriations bill. Interstate commerce committee meets at 10 on rural electrification bill. Ways and means sub-committee meets on tax legislation.

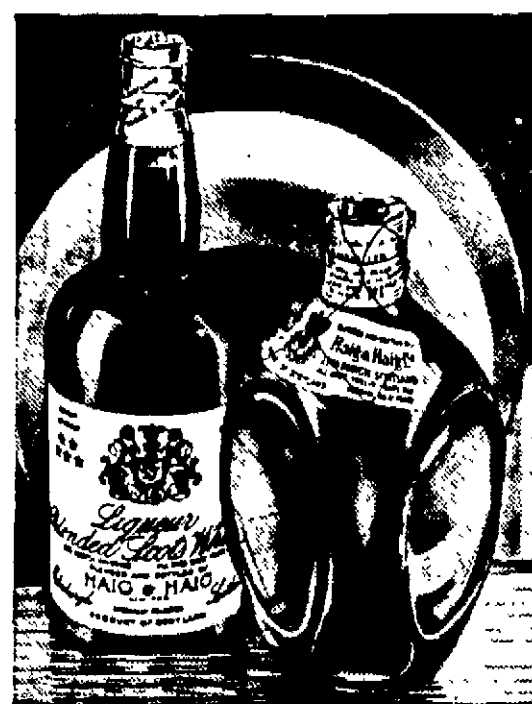
Wassailing Orchards

Wassailing the orchards is an old custom, which has its origin in central Europe and is still kept up in the Tyrol, Bohemia, and Germany, as well as in England. In Devonshire and other cider country, the farmer, his family, friends and servants march to the orchard, one member bearing a huge picher filled with cider and roasted apples, still hissing. They encircle the biggest and most productive tree and toast it thrice. Then it is sprinkled with cider, or a bowl of cider is dashed against it, after which is murmured the quaint incantation, "O tree! O tree! O tree! Bear fruit and flourish. Thy owner nourish. Give wealth and plenty." This ceremony over, they all repair to the house for a feast. Wassailing varies in different parts of England. Sometimes cakes are immersed in cider and hung from the branches.—London Tit-Bits Magazine.

A. D. K. Friday Night.
—Advertisement.

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MODES OF THE MOMENT

Accordion pleats add to jacket formal.

Liana Merwin



With pleats playing such an important part in the daytime fashion picture for spring, it is very fitting they should glorify the gowns for formal and semi-formal wear. When pleats are deftly placed, they lend an air of grace and smartness to any frock.

Chiffon is a favored fabric for formal gowns this season and one that drapes and takes to pleats beautifully. Black, of course, is first choice but gray, aqua, porcelain blue, cyclamen pink and shades of violet show to their best advantage in soft, filmy chiffon.

The jacket, dinner-formal gown of black chiffon shown above, uses a Peter Pan collar on the dress with self-covered buttons trimming the bodice and a low cut back, showing the favorite strap decolletage. The hip line is moulded closely, while the lower skirt flares gracefully with its many set-in folds of accordion pleats.

Its brief jacket with embroidered lingerie collar and cuffs, cleverly transforms this gown into a dinner gown. It is cut rounded at front and an inset of accordion pleats at back follows the smart styling of the dress beneath.

For Kiddies—Cotton—and Crochet



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

The Thing for Warm Weather Dress-Up

PATTERN 5551

Lacy—airy—healthy, best describes this open mesh frock for little girls who like to play in the sunshine. You can easily crochet this simple style in colored string, for the body's entirety of a simple stitch, with contrasting yoke of the same stitch worked more closely. Isn't the finished result irresistible?

In pattern 5551 you will find directions for making the dress shown in sizes 4, 6 and 8 (all given in one pattern); illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

YOUNGEST CHILD FINDS A COAT FROCK EASY-TO-DON, SAYS MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 3792



Mother's not the only one who'll live in a button-up-front dress this Summer, for wee daughter's is a direct "steal," and so fashionright for play or school. What tot of two-to-ten wouldn't look too cunning in a printed tub cotton made this easy way, with a quartet of bright buttons which her chubby fingers can so easily button by themselves? Pleats lend delightful animation while puffed sleeves, wee rounding collar, and narrow sash complete this youthful fashion picture. But wait! There's still another, thrifty feature—sue elastic-topped panties which make this pattern doubly practical. In broadcloth, pique, seersucker or gingham, it's both lovable and tubbable. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 3792 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Sunny days ahead! Now—more than ever—you need our Marian Martin Pattern Book! Send for it today. Learn how to have a whole warm-weather wardrobe that's fashion-right, money-wise, easy to make. See what magic you can work with special slenderizing designs, clever patterns for little tots, news of the latest fabrics and accessories all clearly pictured. Price of book 15 cents. Book and a pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman Pattern Department, 232 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y.



Exhausted by their latest scrap, the Tommy Manvilles—under the eyes of reporters, photographers and a policeman—kissed, made up, and called it another hectic day at his Manhattan home after he had phoned for an officer to arrest his fourth and current wife, who recently returned from Reno, deciding she didn't really want a divorce. (Associated Press Photo)

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Needs Recently Filled in the Office of the County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the Ulster county clerk:

H. Jennie Ronk of Port Ewen to William K. Ronk, Newark, a parcel of land in the town of Esopus. Consideration \$1.

Bernard and Edith McWaters, Brooklyn, to Ernest and Rose M. Capucci, Brooklyn, a parcel of land in the town of Gardiner. Consideration \$10. Tax \$1.

Earl and Johanna Schneller, town of Shawangunk, to Mary Classen, New York city, a parcel of land in the town of Shawangunk. Consideration \$10. Tax \$1.50.

Jacob Yeager, town of Wawarsing, to Katherine Yeager, town of Wawarsing, a parcel of land in that town. Consideration \$1.

Woodstock, March 12—The annual donation supper of the Woodstock M. E. Church will be given in the hall adjoining the church on the evening of Tuesday, March 19. At present the arrangements for this supper are in the hands of the stewards of the church. It will be a turkey supper and further particulars will be given. Wittenberg will join with the Woodstock charge in putting this supper over and it is anticipated that there will be a large attendance.

Mrs. S. A. Ellington of Shelbyville, Texas, army nurse and the first woman member of the American Legion in this section, is an applicant for a soldiers' bonus.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Sticky Sugary Buns

Meals For Four
Breakfast
Ready Cooked Cereal Cream
Buttered Toast Coffee
Luncheon
A Big Fruit Salad
Cheese Wafers Tea
Chocolate Cookies
Dinner
Broiled Fish
Escalloped Tomatoes
Buttered Rice
Sticky Sugary Buns Butter
Asparagus Salad Coffee

Sticky Sugary Buns

1 cake compressed yeast
1/2 cup lukewarm water
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1/2 cup lukewarm water
4 tablespoons fat
1 teaspoon salt
4 cups flour
Crumble yeast and add water. Let stand 5 minutes. Mix milk and fat, beat and cool until lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture, add sugar, eggs and half the flour. Beat 3 minutes. Add rest of flour, cover and let double in bulk. This will require about 4 hours in a room of moderate temperature. Roll out dough on floured board until dough is 1/4 inch thick. Spread with sugar and spice, roll up and cut off 1/2 inch slices. Put into greased muffin pans in which portions of nut mixture have been placed. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Let stand 3 minutes and carefully turn out, "sticky" side up.

Sugar And Spice

4 tablespoons soft butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
Mix ingredients and spread with spatula onto the soft dough.

Nut Mixture

1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup broken pecans
Mix ingredients and place portions in the muffin pans.

Seasoning Help

Use 2 tablespoons catsup or chili sauce when seasoning meat loaves, fish mixtures or savory stuffing.

Card Party

The Junior group of the Wiltwyck Chapter, D. C. R., will hold a card party at the Chapter House on Tuesday evening, March 17, at 8 o'clock. The public is invited and all those planning to attend are asked to call either Miss Mary Hubbard, phone 354, or Miss Clair Sheaffer, phone 469-J. Arrangements for tables should be made not later than Sunday, March 15.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

So, Booby Didn't.

Knoxville, Tenn.—J. H. Peters lost both rounds in his brief bout with a milk cow. The cow kicked when Peters tried to milk her and he countered with a right to her jaw. Results: A barked shin—and a broken hand.

Pick and Shovel Blues.

Greensboro, N. C.—Bill Morney, 39, of High Point, was back on the road gang today—a spot as familiar to him as home.

When Bill pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of drunkenness and was sentenced to serve six months on the gang, records disclosed it was the 61st time, and all for similar offenses.

David vs. Goliath.

Oklahoma City—Check Charles A. Sugas as one who did something about it when a large bus nudged his midget automobile off the pavement. The indignance landed him in court, for he got "so darn mad" he hauled out a pistol and fired into the rear of the bus.

Clothes Make the Bee.

Chicago—"Come quickly," Mrs. Amanda Fritsche frantically telephoned the suburban Melrose Park police department. "There are bees in my clothes."

The squad hurried to her home. They found the bees in her laundry, hanging on a line in her back yard. Apathist Joseph Gombrowicz, who lives next door, said his bees wouldn't hurt anybody. "They were just attracted by the bright colors of the clothes," he explained.

Divorces Gatty



Mrs. Elsie Louise Gatty is shown in court at Los Angeles as she was granted a divorce from Harold Gatty, who flew around the world with the late Wiley Post. She testified Gatty traveled so much that she rarely saw him. (Associated Press Photo)

Another thing the depression did to us was to start all this speech-making.

DON'T STARVE TO END FAT!

Eat What You Want, No Need to Exercise, No Purgatives

LOSE FAT—GAIN PEP

Thousands who have reduced the Marmola way might well tell you that diets, exercise and drastic cathartics that drain the system are unnecessary. Simply take Marmola tablets a day, containing a simple, corrective for abnormal obesity prescribed by doctors the world over. Buy a package of Marmola. Start at once to get rid of burdensome fat. Marmola is put up by one of the best known medical laboratories in America. Since 1907, men and women have purchased more than 20 million packages. Start today! You will soon experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola, and you will bless the day you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent. Marmola is on sale by all dealers, from coast to coast, price \$1.

WHO SAID MIRACLES DON'T HAPPEN? By ALBERT DORNE



THOUSANDS of women wrote us—"Give us soap chips with naphtha in them!" Chemists said it couldn't be done. But Fels-Naptha CHIPS are here!

AT LAST—real naphtha and golden soap are married in these brand-new wonder chips. Think of it! Active naphtha—the world's safest, speediest dirt-loosener—blended into curls of richer, golden soap.

SNAP YOUR FINGERS AT THE CLOCK—try Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS in your washing machine. See how much faster they do the trick. Even cuffs wash clean in a jiffy. Clothes come shining white! Sudsier soap chips—full of real naphtha—that's the secret!

EVERYBODY LOVES soft, smooth hands. And it's easier to keep hands nice with Fels-Naptha CHIPS. For these crinkly, golden chips hold working glycerine—the beauty ingredient of many costly hand-lotions.

THEY WORK WONDERS! TRY THEM! THE FIRST AND ONLY CHIPS TO BRING YOU NAPTHA!

YES—if you want the greatest surprise of your life—dash out to the grocer's.

Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS have come to town—the first and only naphtha chips.

Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS are so utterly different you'll be amazed! They're fast-dissolving—for they come in the form of crinkly, delicate curls. They're faster-working—be-

cause they're richer, golden soap chockfull of active dirt-busting naphtha!

Fels-Naptha CHIPS are boxed differently, too. Just open and shut the handy pouring-spoon—and chips can't dribble out and mess up your floor! . . . Fels-Naptha CHIPS are made by the makers of the famous golden bar, Fels-Naptha Soap.

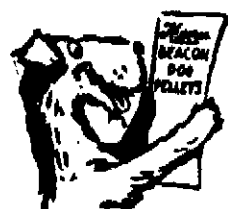


STOP! Check SAVE!



Cash Specials Fri. & Sat.

MILK ROSE COND. **10c**
EVAPORATED MILK... 3 cans **20c**
SHEFFORD CHEESE
CREAM CHEESE... 3 pkgs. **25c**
MAYONNAISE Half Pint **2-35c**
 Shefford SOMETHING NEW

BEACON
DOG PELLETS


CLEAN, Easily digested. Economical. Contain everything your dog needs to keep teeth, coat and entire system in fine condition. Not just a biscuit—a complete food. Also Beacon Meal, same scientific formula. Same price.

BEACON
 DOG and PUPPY MEAL

 2 lb.
 pkg.
25c

Stew LAMB
Stew BEEF
 LEAN **2 lbs. 25c**
FOWL
 3/4 lbs. avg. **lb. 29c**

RING BOLOGNA **BACON**
 lb. **22c** 1/2 lb. Sliced **15c**
PORK CHOPS, End Cut... **22**
FORST'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE **29c**

 We Sell "NATIONAL" Biscuit Varieties—Always Fresh
RITZ, (Cheese)... **19c**
SHREDDED WHEAT... **2-23c**
UNEEDA BISCUIT... **3-14c**
HEINZ
FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLES... **21c**
RICE FLAKES... **10c**
Krasdale FRUIT SALAD, No. 2 1/2... **27c**
GRAPE FRUIT JUICE... **10c**
PINEAPPLE JUICE... **2-25c**
APRICOTS, No. 2 1/2... **21c**
GRAPE FRUIT HEARTS... **2-25c**
AT ALL U.P.A. STORES
BABCOCK DAIRY
Products
CANNED SPECIALS
FANCY NEW YORK SOLID PACK TOMATOES... 2-23c
FANCY NEW YORK STATE CORN, Golden Bantam, No. 2... 2-25c
PEAS, Telephone... 2-25c
PEAS, Krasdale, Tender Sweet... 17c
KRASDALE SPINACH... 2-25c
GREEN BEANS... 3-25c
 Diced
Carrots... 2-15c
Cut Beets... 2-25c


U. S. REFINED JACK FROST — BULK

SUGAR 10 lbs. 45c
Coffee—U.P.A. 21c
BOTH - - - 67c


Cash Specials Fri. & Sat.

All Purpose Flour 79c
BUTTER Finest Creamery Rolls **33 1/2 c**
Crosse & Blackwell Soups
FIT FOR A KING 2 FOR 25c
 10 Varieties, full 16 oz. can

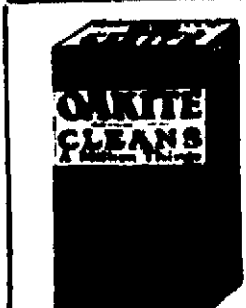
SILVER DUST
2 for 25c
CAMAY SOAP
 With your coupons
3 for 10c
OXYDOL
 Bring Your Coupon
Safety MATCHES
3 pks. 25c
LENT SPECIALS
GEISHA CRAB MEAT... 25c
 Crosse & Blackwell
CLAM CHOWDER, 16 oz.... 2-29c
SARDINES, Tomato Sauce... 3-25c
 No. 1 oval can
SARDINES, Domestic... 6-25c
SARDINES, Imported... 3-25c
CORTON READY-TO-FRY... 2-25c
Salmon, Red Alaska... 25c
Shrimp, wet... 2-25c
Tuna Fish... 2-25c

BOND
BREAD, KRUMS... 9c

POST TOASTIES
3 for 20c
MOTHER OATS... 9c

LARGE HEAD RICE
2 lbs. 15c
PANCAKE FLOUR PILLSBURY'S 3 1/2 lb. bag... **22c**
FREE — 1 Can 15c Value Lucky Tub Cleanser with 2 pks. LUSTRO, the perfect polishing powder... **20c**
DILL PICKLES
qt. 15c
STUFFED OLIVES
pt. 25c
HORSE RADISH
PURE
10c
GENERAL FOODS
JELLO... 3-17c
LOG CABIN SYRUP... 23c
MAXWELL HOUSE... 27c
SANKA... 42c
INSTANT POSTUM... 39c
Baker's Southern Style COCOANUT... 10c
CALUMET... 23c
 Minute Tapioca 11c
 La France 3-25c

TETLEY'S
 Orange Pekoe 1/2 lb. pkg. **39c**
 TETLEY'S, 1/2 lb. pkg. **27c**
BUDGET, Small... **3-25c**
Snowdrift (Not bulk) 1 lb. pkg. **15c**
Absolutely Fresh FISH
FILLETS, Skinless... **25c**
COD, HADDOCK, lb.

Beech-Nut
TOMATO JUICE
 Can - - - **7c**
PEANUT BUTTER
 Small... **12c**
 Large... **17c**
Frisbie's Pies Fresh Daily
AT ALL U.P.A. STORES
Drake's Cake
AT ALL U.P.A. STORES

2 for 19c

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 Phone 2640, 125 Washington Ave.
 Ashokan General Store,
 Ashokan, N. Y.
 *Bennett, C. T.
 Phone 2608, 60 N. Front St.
 *B. & F. Market
 Telephone 2621-W, 34 Broadway.
 *Crosby, A.
 Phone 2600, 404 Delaware Ave.

Dawkins, George
 Phone 2700, 100 Franklin Ave.
 *DuBois, Ed.
 Phone 1100, 202 Franklin Ave.
 Dudson, Wm.
 Phone 4100, 300 Delaware Ave.
 *Erve's Market
 Phone 1700, 340 Albany Ave.
 Everett, Ray
 Phone 177, 230 Wall St.
 Forman, Duane
 Phone 2618, 119 S. Main Ave.

Garber, A.
 Phone 2611, 433 Washington Ave.
 *Jump, Harry
 Phone 1123, Port Jervis, N. Y.
 Kelder, Howard
 Phone 1000, 47 Third Ave.
 Kenik, Morris
 Phone 1443, 74 N. Front St.
 *Lang, Fred
 Phone 1614, 307 Abel St.
 Lane, John J.
 Phone 4130, 472 Washington Ave.

*Len's Market
 Phone 2620, 343 Albany Ave.
 *Lehr's New Superior Market
 622 Broadway, Tel. 261.
 Little C. C.
 Phone 2610, 420 Washington Ave.
 Schecter, Jack
 Phone 1007-J, 17 E. Union St.
 Longacre Bros.
 Phone 608, 88 N. Main St.

McCuen, Arthur
 Phone 2621, 60 O'Neil St.
 Orloff, Jacob
 Phone 1047, 30 E. Union St.
 *Perry's Market
 Phone 4000, 227 Broadway.
 *Pieper, George
 Phone 4170, 30 O'Neil St.
 Raichle, Al.
 Phone 2641, 24 Riving St.

*Roe, A. D.
 Phone 1134, 78 Franklin St.
 H. & A. Roosa
 Phone 2607, 118 Down St.
 Rosenthal, A.
 Phone 3300, 25 First St.
 *Schmidt, George
 Phone 2412, 400 Delaware Ave.
 Schryver, Fred
 Phone 2770, 120 South Ave.

Suskind, Joseph
 Phone 21, 347 E. Strand.
 *Vetoskie, A. E.
 Phone 2200, Connelly, N. Y.
 Warlen, Ed.
 Phone 2600, 20 Surfing St.
 *Weishaupt, M. A.
 Phone 1040, 200 Greenhill Ave.
 Phone 2600, 200 Delaware Ave.
 Wetterhahn, David
 Phone 100, 27 Abel St.

Gleeson Tells Rotary Of Junior Chambers Of Commerce Function

In line with the efforts of various young business men of Kingston to establish a Junior Chamber of Commerce in this city, the Kingston Rotary Club invited the president of the Albany Junior Chamber of Commerce, John J. Gleeson, to speak before the local service unit yesterday at the Governor Clinton on the objects and purposes of such an organization in this locality. The speaker was introduced by Arthur Colligan, chairman of the Rotary program committee.

Mr. Gleeson spoke briefly on the background and formation of the Junior Chamber, explaining it to be a non political, non biased organization whose purpose was to foster and encourage business development. He also stated that the Junior Chamber was eighteen years old and had proven successful in every locality where it worked. The Junior Chamber is free from paid jobs and its success lies in its man power. Young men of this community, within the ages of 21 and 35, are eligible to membership, if their record and reputation is acceptable to the officers and directors of the organization.

The speaker stated that Kingston was sorely in need of an enterprise of this nature because the principal purpose of its work is to promote Kingston industry in such a manner that the entire country can become acquainted with the many advantages this city offers in business sites, industrial development and all the other methods known to attract business to this community. Mr. Gleeson said that other Junior Chambers in this state and other states had proven highly successful in bringing industry to their particular locality and he was certain that Kingston would be surprised how quickly results would be achieved when the city had an Active Junior Chamber working here in the interests of this community. He also stated that he hoped the Junior Chamber here would prove such a boon to Kingston that it would eventually bring about the formation of a senior Chamber of Commerce.

In closing, the speaker asked the cooperation and support of the older business men of Kingston in aiding the younger group in its efforts to put Kingston on the map.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief Of Pain

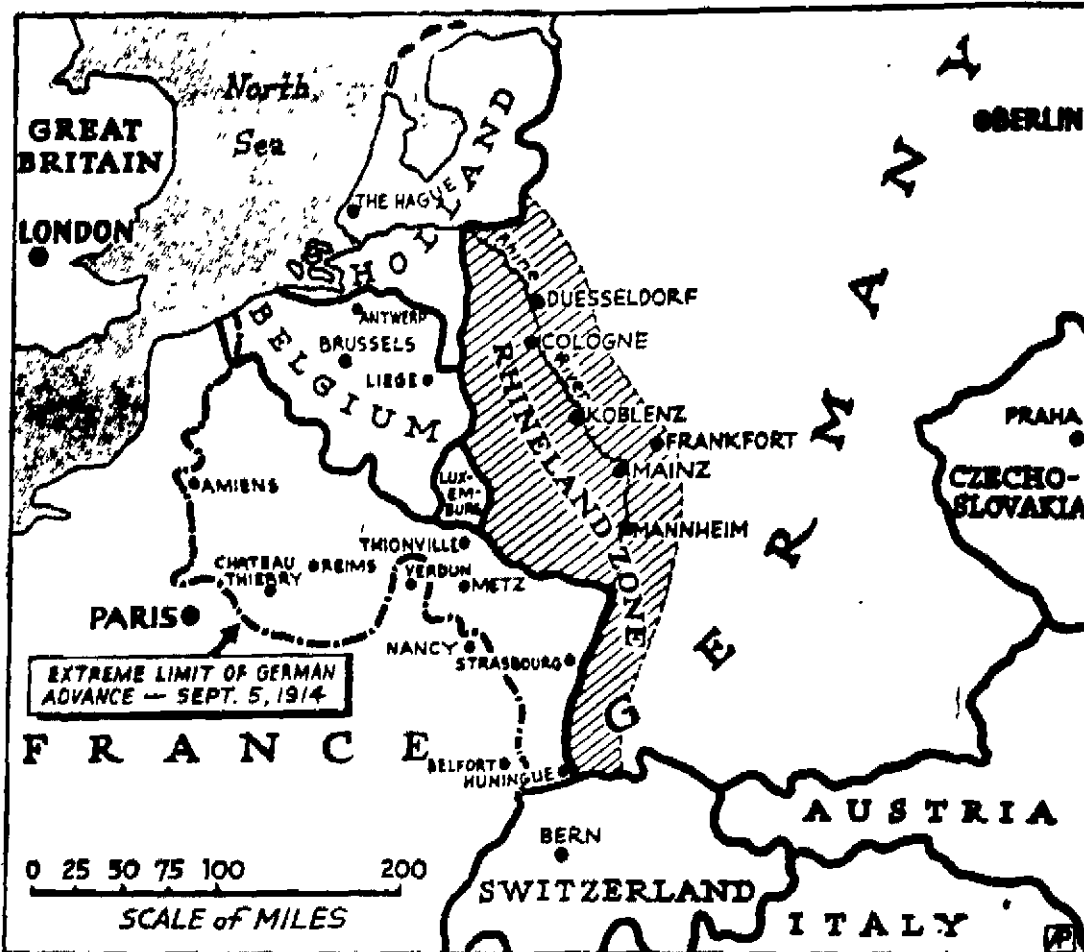
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are one of Nature's chief ways of taking the acids and waste out of the blood. If they don't pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing.

If you have trouble with frequent bladder passages (thirsty amount) which often smart and burn, the 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes and dizziness.

Don't wait for serious trouble. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS—which have been used successfully for over 40 years by millions of people. They give happy relief and will help flush out the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Get DOAN'S PILLS.

Europe's Armies on the March as Pre-World War History Is Repeated



The Rhineland (shaded) was demilitarized at the close of the World War in an effort to make a repetition of the famous 1914 German march toward Paris impossible. The success of the initial German "push" in the late war is illustrated by the broken line on the map representing the position of the Kaiser's troops September 5, 1914, a few weeks after the outbreak of hostilities. Soon thrust backward, German forces never got this close to Paris again. Düsseldorf, Cologne, Mannheim and other Rhineland cities just occupied by Hitler's soldiers are shown on the map, as are Verdun, Chateau Thierry and Reims. French cities of World War fame. A line of French forts, built at a cost of a quarter of a billion dollars, now stretches along the border from Huningue on the south to Thionville on the north. At some points Hitler's men now are in machine gun "shoot ng" distance of the reinforced French garrisons.

"Rag Doll" Test Gives Farmers Index to Corn

Cincinnati (AP)—Ohio agricultural experts are cautioning farmers against planting seed corn before careful testing.

Severe cold weather has caused much seed corn to deteriorate due to freezing of the moisture content. Carl R. Bibbee, Hamilton county agricultural agent, says farmers may find many ragged fields unless they conduct careful tests.

He adds, corn that tested 85 per cent germination before Christmas has been found to test only 65 per cent now.

As a result he is inaugurating the "rag doll" method for testing corn and his office is filled with containers that will tell the story of the value of potential seed corn.

The method, roughly, consists of removing about 10 kernels of corn from an ear, marking both the kernels and the ear, and wrapping the kernels in a moist cloth or paper toweling.

The kernels then are placed in a container for a week, after which the kernels are removed and the sprouts, if any, examined to learn the advisability of planting from the ear from which the kernels were removed.

Clam Chowder Sale

There will be a clam chowder sale at the Church of Comforter hall Friday, March 13. The chowder will be ready at 11 p. m. If chowder is desired call Mrs. L. Dettr, 287-J or Mrs. W. Van Wert, 1655-R.

PORT EWEEN BOY SCOUTS HELD WEEKLY MEETING

In the Port Eween Reformed Church Hall on Monday evening, March 7, the Boy Scouts of Troop 26 held their weekly business meeting. John Spinneweaver, being assistant scoutmaster, opened the meeting at 7:10 o'clock, going through the usual procedure.

The weekly march and drill rehearsal of this week was remarked to be a 200 per cent improvement over that of previous rehearsals.

Following the collection of the dues and reading of the minutes of the previous meeting there were awards to Jack Reynolds and Joseph Clark.

The classes were from 8 until 8:40 o'clock and as a result of this Frank Gromall, Carl Laura and Robert Clark passed the compass test and Joseph Clark passed the safety test.

From 8:45 till 9:15 o'clock the following games were played: First, the horse and rider game; second, the antelope race, third and last, they played swat.

The four patrols are still fighting hard to win the contest which will be ended in a few more weeks. They stand as follows: The Black Bears, who last week, were tied for second place, are now on top with 166 points, the Lions, who were on top last week, fell one place and are now holding second place with 164 points, the Ironquios, who held last place last week, stepped up one place and are now in third place with 154 points, and as for the Panthers, who were once in the lead and last week were tied for second place, are now at the bottom with 133 points.

Services Announced In Temple Emanuel

Services will be held at Temple Emanuel at 8 o'clock on Friday, March 13. Dr. Sidney Goldstein will preach on the subject "Marriage and the Family." It is hoped that a large congregation will attend.

The Bible class will meet at Rabbi Bloom's residence on Saturday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock.

The Young Folks Group will meet on Sunday evening, March 15, to discuss "What substitution for religion is employed in Soviet Russia?" The meeting will be at the Rabbi's home.

There will be no Adult Class meeting this week.

Thursday evening, March 19, the Talmudim will meet at the home of David Navy.

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, March 11—A milk truck containing several tons of milk was stalled for several hours near the New Hurley Church on Friday night, having to send to Middletown for repairs.

F. G. Schoonmaker returned from Daytona, Fla., last week after spending the winter with his son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schoonmaker and daughter.

Dr. Leo J. Palmer, superintendent of the Medium Security Prison here, and Robert Kelly, supervisor of construction at the prison, are on a trip to Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harland and little son, Edgar, Jr., are visiting Mrs. Harland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peck, at Norwich, Conn. Mrs. Harland and little son will remain with her parents for a couple weeks.

Mrs. Earl Dewitt and daughters of Gardiner called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Elwood Powell and son John and daughters Emma and Mrs. Wilmet Denniston and little son Jay of Walden called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Mackey and son at Forest Glen on Sunday afternoon.

Evelyn, DuBois of Gardiner is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker during the illness of Mrs. Schoonmaker.

The Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Elwood Powell on Thursday afternoon, March 12, at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Vernon O. Nagel as leader. Subject, "Talking Pictures of Japan." Bible word, Tell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Georlings announce the arrival of a daughter, Ann Hoffman Georlings, at Port Jefferson, L. I., on Monday, March 2. Mrs. Georlings is a daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. Van Arsdale, the father a former pastor of this place.

GRAND UNION STORES, Inc.

Ohio Seed Corn Situation Called Worst Since 1918

Columbus, Ohio (AP)—Ohio farmers approach the 1936 corn planting season with the "worst seed corn situation since 1918," says R. D. Lewis, professor of agronomy at Ohio State University.

He declared germination tests in various counties show a high percentage of intended seed corn absolutely unfit.

Some of the tests show less than 20 per cent germination with corn testing from 70 per cent upward the exception.

Lewis attributes the poor quality to the high moisture content of the kernel which caused it to be damaged severely by the extremely cold weather of the winter. Minor factors were late maturity of the 1935 crop, heavy rains of last summer, lack of sunshine and high humidity the latter part of the year, and failure of farmers to dry seed corn artificially.

In England, rubber boots for dogs are being manufactured and sold.

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, March 11—Leon Daley our town clerk has a new Pontiac sedan and Amasa J. Herdman proprietor of the Brookside Dairy has purchased a new Chevrolet sedan.

George Kewler is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Yerry attended the funeral of Mr. Yerry's sister, Mrs. George Rose, in Poughkeepsie on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Poehland made a trip to Poughkeepsie on Monday. Douglas Mac Donald and family have moved to Detroit, Mich. Mason Gassoo accompanied them and has employment there.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gulnick Jr. and sons James and Jerome and Mrs. Agnes Fouhy motored to New York city on Sunday for a few days' visit.

The Home Mission Class met at the home of Mrs. F. M. Cleveland on Tuesday.

Steam Thresher Thaws Tower

Formosa, Kas. (AP)—The steam threshing machine of Frank Frazier, wheat harvester, was successful in thawing out the city's water tower during a recent cold snap. Other communities swamped him with orders for life services.

Shandaken Scouts Fed Herds of Deer

Shandaken, March 11—Troop 61, Boy Scouts, under the supervision of Game Warden Bergen put out whole corn over a large area of surrounding territory for the starving deer. Large herds were seen in many places and seemed to be in a very weakened condition as a result of the severe winter. Besides feeding the deer, it will supply the partridge with food, Mr. Bergen also gave the scouts much valuable information concerning wild life.

Troop 61 played Troop 62 of Pine Hill in basketball Saturday afternoon. Although Shandaken-Albany won the game 51-22, the score does not indicate the fun and real scout spirit shown by the boys. Another game is scheduled for next Saturday afternoon.

For the centennial of Missouri State prison this year, state officials are planning to rebuild the penitentiary at more than 125 times its original cost.

"You don't have to be rich to enjoy rich whiskey!"

A BARREL OF QUALITY MY FRIEND...without taxing your income!

... And friend... here's some real good news. Old Quaker straight whiskey is just as easy on that throat of yours as it is on the good old budget! For this friendly whiskey's mellow smoothness is something that feels as good going down as it tastes when you sip its deliciousness. It's the whiskey that never calls for a chaser. And who says all these grand things about Old Quaker? Everybody who's tasted Old Quaker. It's the most popular...fastest selling...whiskey in the U.S.A.

SCHENLEY'S OLD QUAKER

90 PROOF STRAIGHT WHISKEY BRAND

As you prefer in BOURBON or RYE It bears the SCHENLEY MARK of MERIT

Copyright, 1936, The Old Quaker Company, Lawrenceburg, Ind. Division of SCHENLEY PRODUCTS CO., Inc.

Ask for it at your favorite bar or tavern.

WE ARE ANXIOUS TO DO YOUR NEXT PRINTING JOB...

BECAUSE we believe we can handle it more efficiently: because we believe we can save you money: because we believe we can give you better service — we are asking you to call on us for your next printing job. 2200 is the number — our representative will give you bona fide prices!

Specials!

COFFEE EARLY MORN 3 40

MILK FRESHPAK EVAPORATED 4 25

SUGAR XXXX CONF 4 25

GRAPEFRUIT 2 25

LA FRANCE 9 AMMONIA 15

NEW TEXAS

CABBAGE 3 10

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5

VEAL LEGS & RUMPS 21

HAMS 23 ROAST 17

FRESH HADDOCK 8

GRAND UNION STORES, Inc.



Test the vision of the child who is making life a problem for himself and you. Irritability, bad temper—and more serious physical ailments—are directly traceable to defective strained eyes.

S. Rudisch

—OPTOMETRIST—

261 Fair St., 74 Partition St., Kingston, N. Y. 8840

No Theatre Bars
Albany, N. Y., March 12 (AP)—Henry F. Bruckman, new chairman of the New York State liquor authority, indicated today that New York city theatres will not be permitted to install bars if he can prevent them. The former assistant chief inspector of the New York City Police Department voiced his opposition to this proposal at a legislative hearing yesterday, almost his first official act after being sworn in. Bruckman and other members of the authority opposed all measures to liberalize the state's alcoholic beverage control law.

Six Schools Closed
Fort Edward, N. Y., March 12 (AP)—Six public schools in this area were closed today because of a mild epidemic of influenza, grip and colds. School and health officials reported approximately 1,000 cases of illness among pupils. They said they expected classes to be resumed Monday.

Sap Is Earlier
Potomac, N. Y., March 12 (AP)—Sap is running in the maple bushes of St. Lawrence county, nearly two weeks ahead of the usual time.



ON 45 pounds in weight, Tully Marshall, noted character actor, fitted out a car and trailer and became an incognito "tin can" tourist in an effort to condition himself. Now better, he is shown in a New Orleans tourist camp where a fan recognized him. He expects to return to Hollywood. (Associated Press Photo)

Hollywood Bound



Sonja Henie, Norway's famed figure skater, is shown as she arrived in New York. She announced she had definitely retired from competition and hopes for a film contract. (Associated Press Photo)

Annual Spring Dinner

Final plans have been made for the annual spring dinner to be held at Trinity M. E. Church, Wurts street, on Tuesday evening, March 17. The dinner will be served from 5 to 8 o'clock. Tickets may be secured from any of the members of the Ladies' Aid Society.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD — New pictures, new people:

Among the new films are three for which the drums of ballyhoo have been pounding overtime, in each case for a different reason.

There are five new faces (new to the feature films) in "The Country Doctor." The faces belong to sisters named Dionne, who are seen in the latter sequences of a story about the struggles of a simple, self-effacing backwoods physician and surgeon, Jean Herschell, in the title role, aided by Dorothy Peterson as the nurse, carries the film until the entry of the quackquips.

Children's Hour Renamed
"These Three" is Samuel Goldwyn's screen version of Lillian Hellman's Broadway play, "The Children's Hour." The ballyhoo here was negative, for the Hays office forbids any mention of the play in connection with the film.

"These Three" is Playwright Hellman's own transcription of her stage success.

To this fact may be ascribed the strong dramatic force that is retained as Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon and Joel McCrea are plunged into ruin through the false tale-bearing of a malicious child well played by Bonita Granville. Marcia Mae Jones, 11, makes her first important bow as the other schoolgirl who unwillingly abets Bonita and finally recants to clear "these three" of stain. A sensitive performer, she is rated a real discovery. Before this film, she played bits and extra roles.

Alma Kruger, impressive as the grandmother, will be new to most fans. Born in Pittsburgh, she played Lady Macbeth as her first stage role, at 12. She has been in the theater ever since. She left the cast of "Pride and Prejudice" in New York for this film role.

A Large Cast

"Little Lord Fauntleroy" is the first production of David O. Selznick's new company. As enacted by Freddie Bartholomew, C. Aubrey Smith, Dolores Costello Barrymore, Guy Kibbee, Mickey Rooney and a large supporting cast. The story has none of the saccharine associations its title evokes. It is sentimental, but reviewers found it filled with humor, comedy, and human situations.

New to Hollywood films are Virginia Field and Eric Aiden. Miss Field, 13 and English, was discovered abroad by Max Reinhardt and Gilbert Miller, came to New York for "Victoria Regina" but signed for films instead. In her first role she is briefly beautiful and vocal.

Aiden, cast as Mickey Rooney's brother, is an athletic engineer—from Massachusetts Institute of Technology—who came to Hollywood in the course of travels.

"Nothing New"

Rome, March 12 (AP)—Marshal Pietro Badoglio, commander of the Italian forces in Ethiopia, reported today: "Nothing new on either front."

Center Of Fight



Two sisters waged a court battle at Yakima, Wash., for custody of three-year-old Patricia McCrea (above), both claiming to be the child's mother. (Associated Press Photo)

At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: "The Ghost Goes West." This entertaining British-made film should make the Hollywood moguls a bit wary of outside competition for this talkie is one of the bright hit pictures of the year, with a star-studded cast headed by Robert Donat and with Rene Clair, Europe's ranking picture director, managing the show. It leaves little to be desired. The play centers about a young Scotch Highlander who is forced to sell his ancestral castle due to the press of the times. He sells the place to an American millionaire. But the handsome ghost of a former ancestor haunts the castle in a nice way and when the millionaire decides to ship the whole castle to America, the ghost goes along. So handsome is this ghost and so much like the young Scot that the fiancée of the young man gets him tangled up with the ghost. The entire show is so cleverly conceived and well presented that it is a unity of laughter, thrills, romance and mystery. It will appeal to everybody and followers of Robert Donat will find him at his best in his first dual role. Jean Parker, Eugene Pallette, Elsa Lanchester and Jack Lambert are featured.

Kingston: "Don't Gamble With Love" and "Powder Smoke Range." Columbia Pictures offers two of its popular young players in the opening film at the Kingston, a combination of misunderstood love, mystery and trouble that clears itself up in fine fashion before the final fade out. Ann Southern and Bruce Cabot work hard in the featured assignments. "Powder Smoke Range" brings the reliable Hoot Gibson, dean of the movie western heroes, in a thundering picture of the west and of the men who gave her a reputation. The show follows the usual formula and Mr. Gibson is capably helped along with the aid of Boots Mallory, some fancy riding and much gun play.

Orpheum: "If You Could Only

Cook" and "Hongkong Nights." Light, airy comedy describes the usual feature at the Orpheum as it tells the story of a youthful automobile manufacturer, sick of the ritzy upper strata of social life, who sits down on a park bench to think things over and immediately meets a girl looking for a job. Together they find jobs and the whole play becomes a comical, entertaining screen fare. Jean Arthur and Herbert Marshall head the cast. "Hongkong Nights" is the other picture with Tom Keene.

Tomorrow

Broadway: Same.
Kingston: Same.
Orpheum: "The Littlest Rebel" and "His Fighting Blood." The most famous child actor on the screen turns to the Civil War for a plot structure in the opening costume picture that gives little Shirley Temple every opportunity to show her many talents. The play will appeal to everyone and John Holes, Jack Holt, Bill Robinson and Karen Morley are also in the cast. "His Fighting Blood" is the other full length feature with Kermit Maynard.

A. D. K. Friday Night.

—Advertisement.

OPTOMETRY



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By MELVIN PURVIS,
Former Ace of Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Dept. of Justice



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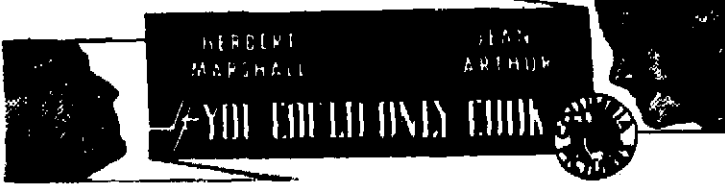
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2 FEATURES—LAST TIMES TODAY—2 FEATURES



TOM KEENE in "HONGKONG NIGHTS"

2 FEATURES—FRIDAY and SATURDAY—2 FEATURES

A FOUR STAR PICTURE

SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "LITTLE REBEL"

KERMIT MAYNARD in "HIS FIGHTING BLOOD"

Broadway

BROADWAY "HOUSE OF HITS" PHONE 1613

FEATURE PICTURES SHOWN TWICE IN AFTERNOON 1:30 & 3:30—EVEN. 7 & 9—CONTINUOUS SAT., SUN., HOL. SUNDAY PERFORMANCES START AT 2 P. M.

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DAILY NEWS — FOUR STARS.



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(If you've ever seen a ghost)

bringing tremors of glee, shivers of delight and spasms of glorious excitement in this uproarious comedy of spooky love!

ROBERT DONAT

The GHOST GOES WEST

JEAN PARKER EUGENE PALLETTE

STARTS SATURDAY

CLARK GABLE - MYRNA LOY - JEAN HARLOW

"WIFE vs. SECRETARY"

COMING — "TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"

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WALL STREET PHONE 271

Feature Pictures Shown Twice in Afternoon, 1:30 and 3:30; Even. 7 and 9; Continuous Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. Bus. performances start at 2 p. m.

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TODAY and FRIDAY

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ALSO

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Hoot Gibson, Boots Mallory

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On the Stage

WINNERS ON PARADE

Winners of Major Bowes' and Fred Allen's Radio Hours.

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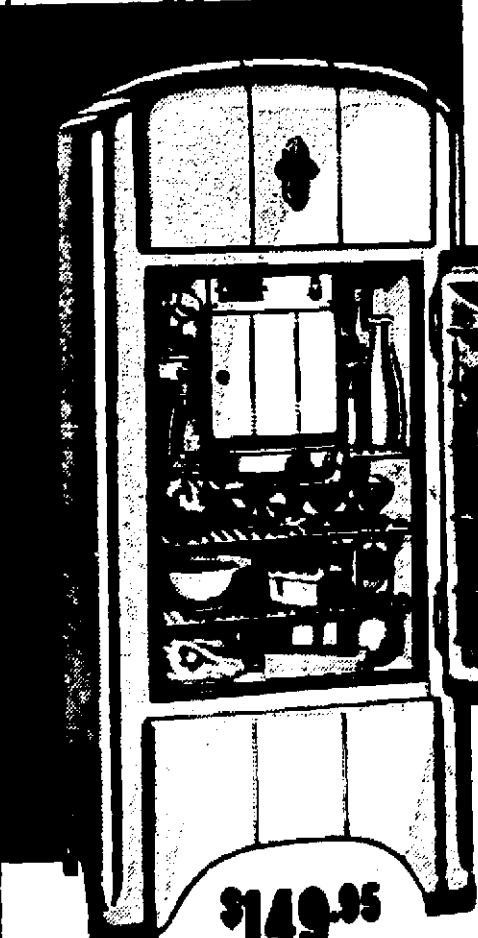
King Crosby, Ethel Merman in

"ANYTHING GOES"



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What an array of features: Feather Touch Knee Action Door Handle, Ice Tray Release, Shelvador Glass Jars, New Ventilated Front, Automatic Interior Light, Temperature Control and many others.



THIS MUCH MORE IN A SHELVADOR

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Sticking beauty that is smart and different... conversations that only Shelvador can offer to lighten daily tasks and make housekeeping a pleasure... greatly increased usable capacity... world-leading value! There's a model for every taste and purpose. Come in—a real treat awaits you.



Be As Good As Your Dog: "So often we hear of a man being called a dog as a severe reproach; and yet a dog doesn't swear, doesn't lie, doesn't drink, doesn't borrow, doesn't swindle, doesn't flirt, doesn't pretend, doesn't cheat, doesn't double-cross those who befriend him and wouldn't resent it if you called him a man."

"Bebe" was a pretty and ambitious girl and had studied the matrimonial problem to a nicety.

"Yes, I suppose I shall wed eventually," she said, "but the only kind of masculine nuisance that will suit me must be tall and dark with classical features. He must be brave, gentle. Withal he must be a gentleman among men, but a night among ladies."

That evening, a bow-legged, lath-framed youth, wearing checkered trousers and smoking a cigar that smelt worse than a burnt boot, rattled on the back door and the girl knocked four tumbler and a cut-glass dish off the sideboard in her haste to let him in!

A newspaper is in a more difficult position than any other business when there is a widespread depression. It can curtail its cost only by curtailing its service to the public, and the moment it starts to do that it is inviting disaster. A newspaper is built upon service. It holds its place in the confidence and affection of the public because of the day in and day out service which it gives. It must give this service whether it gives it at a profit or a loss.

When confronted with a great problem: The Englishman puts on spats, a high hat, a cane and goes for a walk. The Frenchman eats a big meal. The Japanese has his picture taken.

The American appoints a committee.

Hostess—Mr. James, I'm sure you'll help us out with a song.

Mr. James—Sorry, but my vocal efforts are confined to singing in my bath.

Hostess—Oh, do sing, and I'll warn the company that you're rather out of practice.

Ambition

I want to be a helpful man and render service true. To cheer some pilgrim out of luck and show him what to do; If I give but a cheering smile 'twill make another life worth while. I want to be a useful man engaged in useful work. To fill the hours with honest toil, and never grudge or shirk. For if I look with willing mind some useful work I'm sure to find. I want to be a kindly man with sympathetic heart. To those in sorrow, or distress I'll play a brother's part; For, after all, it's what you give that makes you feel it's good to live. But most of all I want to be a man of sterling worth. That I may prove myself to be full worthy of my birth; For, though I fill a humble place, I then can walk with happy face.

—GLENNVILLE KLEISER.

Brushville Grocer—So you like country life? Are your hens good layers?

Mrs. May (fresh from town)—Great! They haven't laid a bad egg yet.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

HEM AND ANY



THE SIMPLEST SOLUTION

By Frank H. Beck

Compensation Cases Heard

Referee Ferdinand A. Hoyt heard 40 cases in Compensation court at the Ulster county court house this morning, making four major awards. The largest was that allowed to P. Scovino, Glasco, \$764.40, and the others, Bennett Graham, Seager, N. Y., \$439.21; Emery Terpening, Rifton, \$132.82, and Michael DeCicco, R. F. D. 1, Kingston, \$86.32.

The full list of cases follows:

Chester Barth, 84 Tubby street, Kingston City, employer, adjourned.

Edward F. Malla, 15 Clifton avenue, City, employer, disallowed.

William Kirkpatrick, 473 Washington avenue, City, employer, adjourned for examination.

Edmund J. DeYeu, 280 Clifton avenue, City, employer, disallowed.

Walter H. Miller, 331 East Chester street, City, employer, disallowed.

John Bode, 41 Hanratty street, City, employer, adjourned four months for examination.

Andrew H. Thal, 63 Grant street, City, employer, closed.

Leo Mathias, 249 Broadway, Kingston Dry Dock employer, adjourned.

Steve Kaslich, 308 Clinton avenue, State employer, adjourned.

Leon B. Furch, Fleischmanns, State Conservation Department, employer, disallowed.

C. Batelle, Nicholas street, Adirondack Transit Lines, employer, adjourned for examination.

Emery Terpening, Rifton, Ulster county employer, awarded \$132.82 and adjourned three months.

Harold Terpening, Malden, Ulster county employer, adjourned.

Carl Baer, 25 Foxhall avenue, C. Schwank's Sons, employers, adjourned.

William Wendland, Napanoch, State employer, disallowed.

Emery Terpening, Rifton, Ulster county employer, adjourned.

Raymond Mackey, 87 Pearl street, Van Kleek Motor, employer, adjourned three months for Newburgh eye calendar.

Mary Quinn, 66 Pearl street, James S. Fuller, employer, closed.

P. Scovino, Glasco, Troy Trap Rock, employer, \$764.40.

Patrick McDonough, 75 Mary's avenue, Ulster county employer, closed.

Vernon A. Halwick, R. F. D. 1, James Millard & Son, employers, adjourned six weeks.

Harold Hultz, 11 Russell street, Saugerties, V. Auto Delivery, Yonkers, employers, adjourned six weeks.

William F. Edelmuth, 8 Clinton avenue, G. W. Van Slyke & Horton, Albany, employers, closed, non appearance.

Harry Skerritt, Kingston, James Millard & Son, employers, closed, non appearance.

Lester Randall, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Joseph B. Scully, employer, adjourned three months pending operation.

Lucina B. Wynkoop, 69 Marius street, TB Hospital, employer, adjourned.

Leo Burns, 339 Abel street, John A. Fischer, employer, \$16.

Richard J. McSpirt, Hurley, Van

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Picture Hanging

There are as many schools on the subject of hanging pictures as there are on the matter of the proper way to make a mint julep. Some say they should step, while others favor

block formation. Some say they

should hang in pairs and there are those who claim that one picture should not be placed close enough to detract attention from another. The theory of hanging them so that the eye strikes the middle of the

picture as you stand in front of it

is a time worn tradition, but of course this varies with the person who hangs the picture. The important thing to keep in mind in the hanging of wall decorations is balance.



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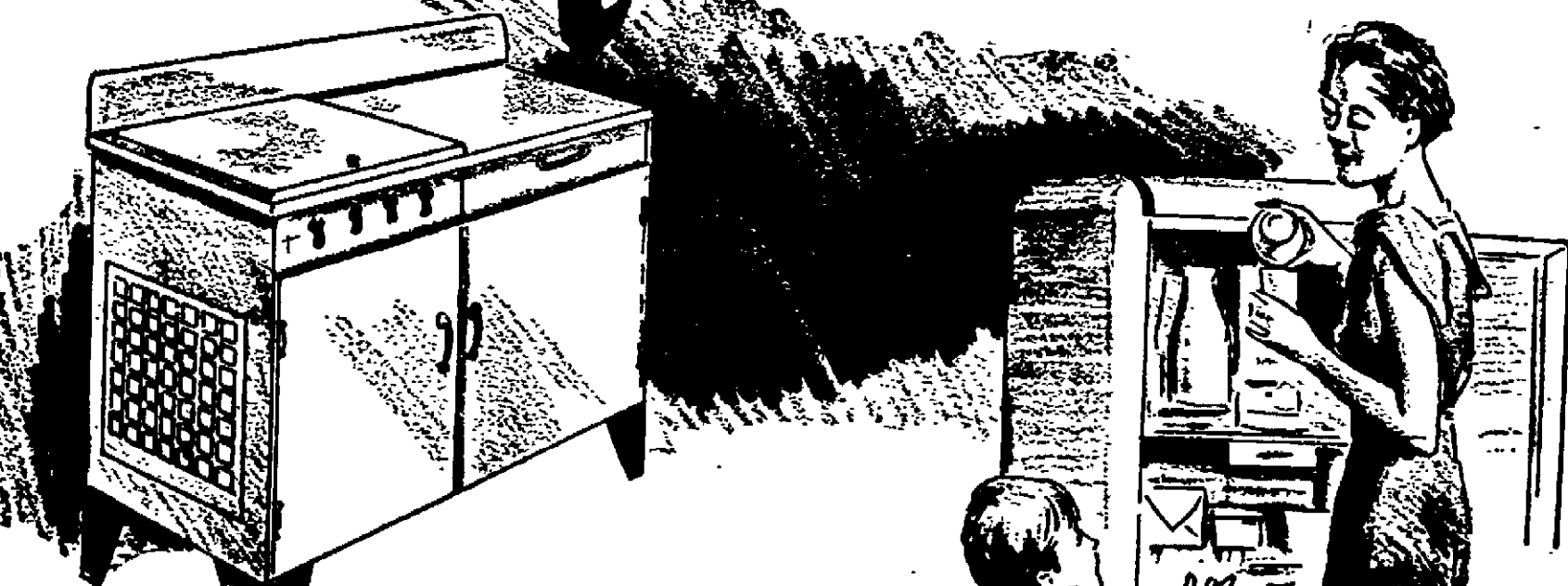
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STARTING FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 10 A. M.

An Unlucky Day For Us—BUT A Lucky Day For Thrifty Shoppers!

We admit our many shortcomings and errors in merchandising during the past year and in order to effect a complete change in policy this Spring we have given instructions to the R. B. M. Sales Service to **SELL EVERYTHING** Regardless of Cost in one week of Furious, Below-Cost Selling.

500 NEW SPRING

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Large Size Dresses

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Men's & Boys', Some irregulars

SHIRTS 39¢

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SHIRTS 49¢

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SOCKS 5¢ pr.

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ALL TOYS ½ PRICE

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Will not tarnish. Reg. \$1 and \$2.

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Women's Silk and Satin

Slips, Chemise, Dance Sets 88¢

Former price \$1.98

MEN'S NON-WILT COLLAR, BROADCLOTH

—SHIRTS—

Plain and fancy

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Fast colors, A

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COMPLETE STOCK OF QUALITY

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM and DINETTE SUITES,

Solid Maple Colonial Creations,

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STARTS ONE LUCKY WEEK OF THE GREATEST FURNI-
TURE VALUES IN ULSTER COUNTY.

500 PAIRS

WOMEN'S SMART

FOOTWEAR

SPRING STYLES.

97¢ Pr.

Regular \$1.00 Values.

We advise early shopping as we have limited quantities on some of the

Outstanding Values

And they Won't Last Long.

Sorry, No Exchanges or Refunds.

All Sales Must Be Final.

RANDALL'S

315 WALL STREET

LOOK FOR THE BIG SALES SIGNS

FREE! FREE!

A Valuable Souvenir to the First 50 Ladies to
Enter Our Store

On Friday, Mar. 13th

High School News

Lampighter Speech Canceled

Prisma regrets to announce that the speech, "How to Find Happiness," scheduled for March 26, by Jacob Tarshish, who speaks over the radio as the Lampighter, has been canceled. Mr. Tarshish, who is now in Indiana finds that it will not be possible for him to come at that time. Perhaps a later date can be arranged.

Hans Brinker to be Presented

With a New York cast and the lovely sets characteristic of its production, "Hans Brinker" will present, "Hans Brinker, or the Silver

Skates," on Wednesday, March 26, at 4 p. m., under the auspices of the Federated Council of Parents and Teachers. Clara Tree Major's excellent presentation of "Little Women," last year will long be remembered. The production will take place in the High School Auditorium.

Homecon Activities

Something unusual in the line of entertainment at K. H. S. is a Penny Bazaar, which Homecon is planning to present in the early spring. Homecon is also planning to present a dance and has been holding cake sales at intervals in the corridors after school in an effort to appease the after-school appetites of ravenous students.

N. Y. U. Prize Scholarship

Students entering Washington

Square College, New York University, can apply for one of twenty-five \$100 scholarships, which are for the freshman year and will be awarded on the basis of academic ranking, character, influence among classmates, and the promise of making an honorable record in college. Each candidate must submit letters of recommendation as well as appear in person for an interview. Application blanks can be secured from Professor William M. Maiden, director of admissions, Washington Square College, Washington Square East, New York City.

Social Science Club

The Social Science Club has reorganized with Vincent Wolfersberg as president. The club plans this year to study phases of United States history, such as Colonial industries, Kingston's part in the

Revolution, early roads and trails, and Indian forts. Opportunity will be given those who wish to do research work, and for those with artistic and mechanical hobbies. March 4 a meeting was held in Room 20 in which Miss Agnes Smith told about her travels in England last summer and slides were shown of places of interest to visit in England.

Picture in Assembly

A very interesting "movie" was given in both assemblies, March 6 and 7, on the use of telephone facilities in national broadcasting. Over 18 million radio sets are in use in the United States, about 600 broadcasting stations, and 35,000 miles of program transmission. Mr. Hotchkiss introduced the talking pictures to both assemblies. A short history of the development

of broadcasting was given, showing the improvement in radio transmission, and an explanation of sea-going telephones.

Chess Tournament

The Kingston High School Chess Club is going to play Saugerles in a chess tournament, Saturday at 7 p. m. Each member of a team of five will play two games. Kingston has defeated Saugerles in all games in the last two years.

Hearst Files Petition

Washington, March 12 (AP).—William Randolph Hearst filed in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia today a petition seeking to prevent the Western Union Telegraph Company from delivering a copy of a telegram to the Senate lobby committee.

Local Women Favor Woman Jury Bill

The Kingston Woman's Republican Club in monthly meeting last night at the Governor Clinton Hotel unanimously went on record as favoring the woman's jury bill, which would permit the serving of women on juries in the state. This bill has passed the state assembly and is now in committee in the senate.

Mrs. George Logan of the Third ward was chairman of the speakers' Committee and introduced Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin and Assistant District Attorney N. LeVan Haver, who spoke on topics of

interest to the members of the club. They urged the club to prepare for the fall campaign this year as it would prove one of the most important political battles in the history of the country.

Mrs. Harry B. Walker, president of the club, presided at the meeting.

Basketball at Port Ewen

The White Ducks and the Boy Scout five meet in the preliminary at the Reformed Church hall, Port Ewen, tonight. The Sioux Five and another team meet in the main event.

Loyal Republican Club

There will be a meeting of the Loyal Republican Club at Brummans' hall, tonight at eight o'clock.



EMPIRE COMMUNITY MARKET

680-682 BROADWAY, KINGSTON — OPPOSITE FRANKLIN ST.

Savings

That cut a slice off your Budget

CONVENIENT PARKING FACILITIES

Your Purchases CARRIED TO YOUR CAR

POULTRY SPECIALS

This is POULTRY WEEK at the EMPIRE COMMUNITY MARKET

Take Advantage of These Specials and Save Up to 10c a Pound on First Grade Poultry.



SWIFT'S PREMIUM DUCKS

FOWLS, 4-5 lbs. avg.

Frying Chickens

Broiling Chickens

Roasting Chickens

lb. 27 1/2 c

SATURDAY ONLY

Sirloin Steaks

Porterhouse Steaks

Cube Steaks

lb. 25 c

EGGS "C" 2 Doz. 45 c

GRADE A 29c

GRADE B 27c doz.

LAMB

Stewing

Lamb, lb. 9c

Roasting

Lamb, lb. 13 1/2 c

Rib or Shoulder

Chops, lb. 19c

VEAL

Legs

OR

Rump

17 1/2 c lb.

FISH SPECIALS

Boston Blue Fish, lb. 11c

Loggerville Smelts, Extra Large, lb. 25c

Smoked Fillet, No Bone, No Waste, lb. 19c

No. 1 Native Mackerel, lb. 11c

Northern Oysters, Large Frying, pt. 29c

Haddock - Halibut

Fillet Haddock

Fillet of Sole

Buck Shad

Silver Salmon

Rock Steak Cod

Oysters and Clams

Smoked and Salt Fish

SLICED

BREAD 2 Large 18 oz. Leaves 15 c

Layer Cakes, halves 15c Snowflake Rolls, doz. 9c Ginger Squares, doz. 18c



FRESH MADE CREAMERY

BUTTER 1 lb. 32 c

CHEESE

Rich & Creamy, lb. 19c

Domestic Swiss, By the Piece, lb. 29c

Sliced, lb. 31c

Munster, lb. 21c

Nut Oleo 2 lbs. 25c

Nucoa 2 lbs. 39c

Dixie Margarine 2 lbs. 39c

Pure Lard, lb. 12 1/2 c

Fruits

Garden Fresh Products!

Vegetables

POTATOES

U. S. "B" Size, 100 lb. bag 99c

POTATOES

Fancy Sweet California 2 doz. 45c

ORANGES

Fancy Florida 7 for 25c

ORANGES

Temple, Large, Sweet, doz. 35c

PINEAPPLE

Ripe, Large, 2 for 29c

MELONS

Honey Dew, Large, Each 19c

C. S. No. 1, 100 lb. bag \$1.59

U. S. "B" Size, 100 lb. bag 99c

Fancy Florida 7 for 25c

Temple, Large, Sweet, doz. 35c

Ripe, Large, 2 for 29c

Honey Dew, Large, Each 19c

C. S. No. 1, 100 lb. bag \$1.59

U. S. "B" Size, 100 lb. bag 99c

Fancy Florida 7 for 25c

Temple, Large, Sweet, doz. 35c

Ripe, Large, 2 for 29c

Honey Dew, Large, Each 19c

Carrots Calif., bch. 5c

Chickory, Calif. 3 lbs. 25c

Cabbage, Texas 3 lbs. 11c

Beets, Fresh Texas, bch. 5c

Lettuce 2 heads 15c

Potatoes, New Florida 5 lbs. 25c

Radishes, Hot House, bch. 5c

Leaf Lettuce, lb. 19c

Green Onions 2 bchs. 11c

Fresh Clean Spinach, 3 lb. pk. 19c

Florida Celery Hrts. 2 bchs. 15c

Hot House White Mushrooms, lb 33c

Red Ripe Fla. Strawberries, pt 19c

Cauliflower, head 19c

MONEY SAVERS

Coffee, Fresh Roasting 2 lbs. 29c

Tea, Green Japan, lb. 19c

Cocoanut, Baker's Moist, 15c size 9c

Knox Jell, Asst. 3 pkgs. 19c

Lux Flakes, large pkg. 22c

Lux Toilet Soap 4 for 25c

Life Buoy 4 cakes 25c

Jacob Mushrooms, 8 oz. tin 47c

Mushroom Broth, tin 9c

N.Y. T-Fine Lemon Pie Filling, pkg. 5 1/2 c

N.Y. T-Fine Chocolate Pudding, pkg. 5 1/2 c

Symp, Vermont Maid, jug 17c

French Dressing King's Taste, 8 oz. bottle 15c

Tomato Juice, Welch's, lg. bot. 19c

Super Suds, pkg. 8c

Super Suds, Giant 16c

Octagon Chips 16c

Cod Liver Oil, Norwegian, pt. 49c

N.B.C. Ritz Crackers, lb. pkg. 21c

NEW LOW PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

PURE CATSUP

Large 14 oz. bottle

2 for 19c

MACARONI

or SPAGHETTI

10 lb. box 59c

\$1.00 Value

PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF

HASH

20 oz. tin 19c

25c size

GOLD MEDAL PANCAKE or BUCKWHEAT

FLOUR

5 lb. bag 22c

APPLE BUTTER

Giant 50 oz. jar 25c

CALUMET

BAKING POWDER

20c

COCOA

PURE RICH

2 lbs. 12c

EMPIRE COMMUNITY MARKETS

On The Radio Day By Day

Time in Eastern Standard.

New York, March 12 (AP).—World-wide broadcasts, with every continent participating and designed to promote international good will, are expected to materialize on a bi-yearly basis as a result of the recent broadcast conference in Paris, held under auspices of the International Broadcasting Union. The first such broadcast would be a combined presentation of North and South America, with NBC taking the part of director. The plan is to have all of the world's broadcasters interconnected for the presentation, with the initial one primarily a musical extravaganza.

It looks like Kate Smith has a busy week ahead. Besides opening her new Sunday night occasional big-star series this week-end on CBS she will appear as Harry Horlick's guest in the Gypsy on WEAF-NBC following Monday night. These in addition to her regular three evenings series.

TUNING IN TONIGHT (THURSDAY):

TALKS: WJZ-NBC 8:30—Herbert Hoover on "Trusteeship of Life Insurance"; WABC-CBS 8:30—Senator Robinson on "Boondoggling and Budget Balancing"; WJZ-NBC 9:30—America's Town Meeting, "What is Freedom of the Press?"; WABC-CBS 10:45—James A. Emery on "Labor Combinations and the Public Interest"; WJZ-NBC at 11:15, Sen. R. R. Reynolds of N. C. on "The Alien Problem."

WABC-NBC 7:30—Joseph Littau, Pastoral; 8—Rudy Vallee; 8—Showboat; 10—Bing Crosby Show; 11:35—Minneapolis Symphony.

WABC-CBS 5—New Series, Alexander Gray and Others; 8—Walter O'Keefe; 9:30—Ed Wynn; 12:30—Friday the 13th Preview.

WJZ-NBC 7:45—Music is My Hobby; 8—Pittsburgh Symphony.

From Zimbalist; 10:30—Roy Shield Concert; 12:08—Rudy Newman Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT FRIDAY:

WEAF-NBC (also WJZ-NBC)—11 a. m.—Music Appreciation; 2 p. m.—Magic of Speech; 5—Congress Speaks, Rep. Will Rogers.

WABC-CBS—1—Instrumentalists; 3—New Victor Bay Orchestra Series; 5:15—Wilderness Road.

WJZ-NBC—12:30—Farm and Home Hour; 3—U. S. Marine Band; 5—Airbreaks.

SOME FRIDAY SHORT WAVES:

PHI Holland—9:10 a. m.—Anthology from "Kristal"; EAQ Madrid—6 p. m.—Andalusian Songs; 2:00 Rome—6:15—America's Hour; GSD, GSB, GSB London—7—BBC Empire Orchestra; DJC Berlin—8:45—Songs; VY2RC Caracas—9:30—Grand Opera Selections.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

WEAF—600
6:00—Flying Time
6:15—News: C. Gates, contralto
6:30—News: E. d'ent from Alaska
6:45—Bill & Betty
7:00—Amos n' Andy
7:15—Popeye, the Sailor
7:30—Lillian's Pastoral
7:45—Life Studies
8:00—Rudy Vallee's Orch.
8:15—Show Boat
10:00—Bing Crosby
10:10—Rodriguez Orch.
11:15—Russe's Orch.
11:30—News; Symphony orch.
12:10—Kaye Orch.
WOB—710
6:00—Uscle Don
6:15—Perry & Ted
6:45—V. Connolly; Drama
7:00—Places to Go and Things to See Sports
7:15—Sam Taylor
7:30—O'Walley Family
7:45—Variety Revue
8:00—Gabriel Heatter
8:15—Jimmy Mattern
8:30—Symphony orch.
9:00—Male Chorus
9:15—Melody Treasure Hunt
9:30—Johnny & Dotty

WJZ—730
6:45—Hollister
7:00—Belgian Organist
7:15—Swing Music
7:30—Weather; Trans-Atlantic news
7:45—Perry's orch.
8:00—Denny's Orch.
8:15—Knapp's Orch.
8:30—The W. J. Williams
8:45—Held's Brigadiers
9:00—March of Time
9:15—Antal Rose-ops
9:30—New Fairbanks
9:45—Lara Club
10:00—Lowell Thomas
10:15—Easy Aces
10:30—Nine to Five, sketch
10:45—Lum & Abner
10:55—Music is My Hobby
11:00—Symphony Problem
11:15—Dorner's Orch.
11:30—Violinist; Newman orch.
WABC—600
6:00—Vocalia by Verrill
6:15—"News of Youth"
6:30—"News of Youth"
6:45—"Imperial Hallucinations"
7:00—Myrt & Marge

WJZ—730
7:15—Musical Toast
7:30—Kate Smith
7:45—Russe's Orch.
8:00—"Chrysler Attraction"
8:15—Boondoggling & Budget Balancing
8:30—W. O'Keefe
8:45—"Call the Traveler"
9:00—Held's Brigadiers
9:15—March of Time
9:30—Antal Rose-ops
9:45—Lara Club
10:00—Lowell Thomas
10:15—Easy Aces
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6:15—"News of Youth"
6:30—"News of Youth"
6:45—"Imperial Hallucinations"
7:00—Myrt & Marge

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

WEAF—600
7:30—Pollock & Lavin
7:45—Rubeama
8:00—Spencer
8:15—News: Good Morning Melodics
8:30—Chorale
8:45—Organ Rhapsody
9:15—Streamliners
9:30—News: Happy Jack
10:15—Home Sweet Home
10:30—Mystery Chef
10:45—Cooking talk
11:00—Music Appreciation Hour
Noon—March & Hal
12:15—Honeyboy & Sam
12:30—Merry Melodics
12:45—Concert Ensemble
1:00—Market & Weather
1:15—Concert Miniature
1:30—Kaye's orch.
2:00—Marie of Speech
2:30—Martha Orch.
2:45—Pedro Orch.
3:00—Forever Young
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Vic and Sade
3:45—The O'Neill
4:00—Woman's Review
4:15—Phillips Lord
4:30—Gill Allen
4:45—To be announced
5:00—Congress Speaks
5:15—Tom Mix Adventure
5:30—T. La Franco, tenor
WOB—710
6:45—Musical Clock
6:55—Russe's Orch.
7:05—Current Events
7:15—Beauty Talk
7:30—Sales talk
7:45—Home Town Boys
8:00—Hymns of All Churches
8:15—Modern Living
8:30—"How to Be Charming"
8:45—Back Stage With
9:00—A. L. Miles Club
9:15—Mother's Digest
9:30—What to Eat
9:45—Ma Perkins
10:00—A. Stauder, soprano
10:15—M. Duke, contralto
10:30—News
10:45—Dr. A. F. Payne
11:00—Dr. E. A. Collier
11:15—Way Down East
12:00—Health talk
Today's Menu

WJZ—730
1:45—Freddy's orch.
2:00—Dr. A. F. Payne
2:15—Ruthie Benson
2:30—Molly of the Movies
2:45—W. Ahrens, baritone
3:00—Garden Club
3:15—Garden of the Islands
3:30—Hollywood Recipes
3:45—E. Fitzgerald
4:00—Transradio News
4:15—Quar the Mystic
4:30—Jimmy Allen
4:45—Russe's Orch.
WABC—600
7:30—Jolly Bill and Jane
7:45—Xiphonist
8:00—Devotions
8:15—L. White, organ
8:30—Lundin Trio & White
8:45—Breakfast Club
9:00—Singer
9:15—E. MacHugh
9:30—Teddy's Children
9:45—David Harnum
10:00—Music Appreciation
10:15—Time Signals
10:30—Singer
10:45—Sophisticated
11:00—Farm & Home Hour
11:15—E. Davies, contralto
11:30—Lum & Abner
11:45—W. J. Williams
12:00—C. Dennis, tenor
12:15—Fed. of Women's Clubs
12:30—Matinee Band
12:45—King's Jesters
1:00—Russe's Orch.
1:15—C. Arnold & Nora
1:30—Alice Joy, contralto
1:45—Strolling Songsters
1:55—Airbreak
2:00—Singing Lady
2:15—The Orphan Annie
WABC—600
7:30—Organ Revue
7:45—O'Randers
8:00—Ray Rock, pianist
8:15—Russe's Orch.
8:30—Bluebird
8:45—"Dear Columbia"
9:00—Woman's Place
9:15—Tolliday Cowboy
9:30—News: Hearst
9:45—Counsel
10:15—Capitators
10:45—Orch. Mountaineers
11:00—R. E. Hall, violinist
11:15—Romance of Helen Trent
11:30—Just Plain Bill

WJZ—730
4:00—News: Animal Club
4:15—Mary Small, songs
4:30—News: King's
4:45—Lowell Thomas
4:55—L. Ravel, songs
5:10—Capt. Jim Healy
5:25—Tolliday Cowboy
5:40—"Edict from Alaska"
5:55—Irvin Koch
6:10—Wendell Hall
6:25—Coffee from
6:40—Pearle & Gase
6:55—Waring's Pennsylvania
7:10—Symphony orch.
7:25—News: L. Colton, tenor
7:40—Golden Gloves
7:55—Russe's orch.
8:10—Violinist; Wack's orch.
WABC—600
4:00—Rock Rogers
4:15—Russe's Orch.
4:30—Russe's Orch.
4:45—Russe's Orch.
4:55—Russe's Orch.
5:10—Russe's Orch.
5:25—Russe's Orch.
5:40—Russe's Orch.
5:55—Russe's Orch.
6:10—Russe's Orch.
6:25—Russe's Orch.
6:40—Russe's Orch.
6:55—Russe's Orch.
7:10—Russe's Orch.
7:25—Russe's Orch.
7:40—Russe's Orch.
7:55—Russe's Orch.
8:10—Russe's Orch.
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8:40—Russe's Orch.
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10:10—Russe's Orch.
10:25—Russe's Orch.
10:40—Russe's Orch.
10:55—Russe's Orch.
11:10—Russe's Orch.
11:25—Russe's Orch.
11:40—Russe's Orch.
11:55—Russe's Orch.
12:10—Russe's Orch.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

WEAF—600
6:00—Flying Time
6:15—News: Gordon orch.
6:30—News Minimum
6:45—Wang Law of N. Y. C.
7:00—Bill & Betty
7:15—Amos n' Andy
7:30—E. C. Hill
7:45—"To be announced"
8:00—Lucille Manners
8:15—Walks Time
8:30—Court of Human Relations
10:00—First Nighter
10:15—Mable Guild
10:30—George R. Helms
10:45—Russe's Orch.
11:00—News: Goodman's orch.
11:15—J. Crawford
12:00—Henderson's orch.
WOB—710
6:45—Uscle Don
6:55—Perry & Ted
7:05—V. Connolly; News
7:15—Current Events
7:30—Beauty Talk
7:45—Sales talk
7:55—Home Town Boys
8:00—Hymns of All Churches
8:15—Modern Living
8:30—"How to Be Charming"
8:45—Back Stage With
9:00—A. L. Miles Club
9:15—Mother's Digest
9:30—What to Eat
9:45—Ma Perkins
10:00—A. Stauder, soprano
10:15—M. Duke, contralto
10:30—News
10:45—Dr. A. F. Payne
11:00—Dr. E. A. Collier
11:15—Way Down East
12:00—Health talk
Today's Menu

WJZ—730
7:15—Musical Toast
7:30—Kate Smith
7:45—Russe's Orch.
8:00—"Chrysler Attraction"
8:15—Boondoggling & Budget Balancing
8:30—W. O'Keefe
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6:00—Vocalia by Verrill
6:15—"News of Youth"
6:30—"News of Youth"
6:45—"Imperial Hallucinations"
7:00—Myrt & Marge

Address Made to Business Girls

There was a change in the speakers of the evening at the regular Wednesday evening supper of the Business Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. last night, owing to the continued illness of Robert Williams of Newburgh, organist and choirmaster of St. John's Church, this city. Mr. Williams was to have spoken on "Sacred Music". When word was received of Mr. Williams' inability to be present because of the storm and his only partial recovery from a recent attack of grip, the Rev. Arthur O. Carroll, pastor of St. James M. E. Church who was to have addressed the club next Wednesday evening, most graciously and gladly consented to exchange with Mr. Williams and speak last evening. There was an excellent attendance in spite of the storm, which fact was noted by Miss Bertha Waterman, president of the club, as she cordially welcomed those present and happily introduced Mr. Carroll who was given a warm greeting by the club.

The speaker pressed particular pleasure in being present to address the Business Girls' Club, because of his particular respect for and confidence in the business girls of our land, and with good reason for he had married a business girl, who was present and who has already made many friends in the community.

In these days of strain and stress, especially in the business world, Mr. Carroll particularly warned against the danger of becoming too critical-minded, and told of two girls whom he had known who had entered into the business world. One of them had found nothing but a racket, no truth, no honesty, no fine humanity in that life, resulting in a terrible reaction of feeling that nothing was on the square, no common decency, nothing but the racket, sensuousness and narrow-mindedness. Recently Kagawa had warned against the deadening effect of a paralyzing environment.

Of Hitler and Mussolini Mr. Carroll said they were not statesmen but bombastic demagogues and feared that we might have even such here in the United States.

"What of the Church?" asked Mr. Carroll, "made up of important people having an identical purpose—not credo?" He recommended the book, "Jesus Christ's Alternative to Communism", by Stanley Jones, for reading by the young women present. It was the speaker's opinion that the eyes of the world need to be on Russia even more than on Germany, France or any other country. The implication was said to be financial.

As the result of the Russian Communist program during the past five years, that country has moved up from the eighth place in industrial production in the world to the second. That means that while there is suffering and hunger there is also a rapidly growing production of things and supplies needed for the relief of those sufferers. The speaker wondered how soon that hour would strike here as it is striking in Russia. During that five years Russia through great deprivation has laid a remarkable business foundation. Now she is entering upon another five-year plan during which she expects to raise the standard of living for the individual and family offering 100 per cent of opportunity, necessities and comforts to her people, in other words material security in place of the pathetic terror of unemployment with its hunger and discouragements. Of course the world, even our world has its eyes upon this communism which can give to its people material certainty.

There again the speaker signalled grave danger lest in our eagerness for material gains we become careless of what we do. Because of their belief in and love of the institutions of our land, our homes, our schools and churches, the American people will never be happy as Communists.

Asking, "What shall we do about it?" Mr. Carroll claimed that the great need is for individual moral certainty in each of our lives, a definite and positive assurance of what is right and what is wrong.

Calling attention to the new words being coined today, Mr. Carroll spoke of "Sanctions", wherein affirmations or negations are significant as they express the concurrence of groups, though no standardization of any group can make right wrong or wrong right. Religion he counted as a safe guide to follow, rather than the light of such guidance as is offered by the crowd. The greatest need today is to stop thinking all the time of oneself and associating oneself wholeheartedly with some good cause for the help or good of others. Coming down to cases, Mr. Carroll told of the many sick, lonely, distressed people in our city, women invalided but of necessity left at home alone while the men of the family are trying to gain even a little livelihood, and he begged of the business girls to find these lonely, disheartened ones, and take to them good cheer, friendliness, and in doing for others in their own or some one's else homes complete a whole life, beautiful, glorious, radiant, because like their Master they were going about doing good.

A baseball, lost 44 years ago between the outer wall and the ceiling of the Sterling county, Texas court house, was found recently when the building was razed.

WJZ—730
4:00—News: Musical Program
4:15—Russe's Orch.
4:30—Russe's Orch.
4:45—Russe's Orch.
4:55—Russe's Orch.
5:10—Russe's Orch.
5:25—Russe's Orch.
5:40—Russe's Orch.
5:55—Russe's Orch.
6:10—Russe's Orch.
6:25—Russe's Orch.
6:40—Russe's Orch.
6:55—Russe's Orch.
7:10—Russe's Orch.
7:25—Russe's Orch.
7:40—Russe's Orch.
7:55—Russe's Orch.
8:10—Russe's Orch.
8:25—Russe's Orch.
8:40—Russe's Orch.
8:55—Russe's Orch.
9:10—Russe's Orch.
9:25—Russe's Orch.
9:40—Russe's Orch.
9:55—Russe's Orch.
10:10—Russe's Orch.
10:25—Russe's Orch.
10:40—Russe's Orch.
10:55—Russe's Orch.
11:10—Russe's Orch.
11:25—Russe's Orch.
11:40—Russe's Orch.
11:55—Russe's Orch.
12:10—Russe's Orch.

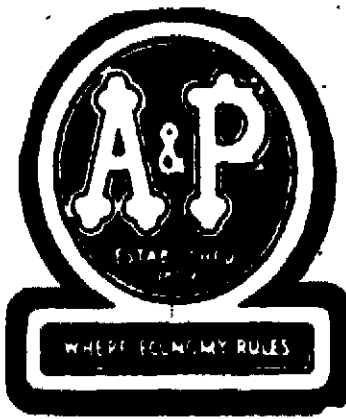
WABC—600
1:45—Freddy's orch.
2:00—Dr. A. F. Payne
2:15—Ruthie Benson
2:30—Molly of the Movies
2:45—W. Ahrens, baritone
3:00—Garden Club
3:15—Garden of the Islands
3:30—Hollywood Recipes
3:45—E. Fitzgerald
4:00—Transradio News
4:15—Quar the Mystic
4:30—Jimmy Allen
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7:30—Jolly Bill and Jane
7:45—Xiphonist
8:00—Devotions
8:15—L. White, organ
8:30—Lundin Trio & White
8:45—Breakfast Club
9:00—Singer
9:15—E. MacHugh
9:30—Teddy's Children
9:45—David Harnum
10:00—Music Appreciation
10:15—Time Signals
10:30—Singer
10:45—Sophisticated
11:00—Farm & Home Hour
11:15—E. Davies, contralto
11:30—Lum & Abner
11:45—W. J. Williams
12:00—C. Dennis, tenor
12:15—Fed. of Women's Clubs
12:30—Matinee Band
12:45—King's Jesters
1:00—Russe's Orch.
1:15—C. Arnold & Nora
1:30—Alice Joy, contralto
1:45—Strolling Songsters
1:55—Airbreak
2:00—Singing Lady
2:15—The Orphan Annie

WJZ—730
4:00—News: Musical Program
4:15—Russe's Orch.
4:30—Russe's Orch.
4:45—Russe's Orch.
4:55—Russe's Orch.
5:10—Russe's Orch.
5:25—Russe's Orch.
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11:25—Russe's Orch.
11:40—Russe's Orch.
11:55—Russe's Orch.
12:10—Russe's Orch.

EDWARD D. COFFEY
General Plumbing & Heating
22 Van Dusen Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Tel. 3502
Plumbing work done with attention to detail. Heating and hot water work. All the advantages of fully equipped plant with own.

A BREAD TO SUIT YOUR TASTE...

EACH REPRESENTS OUTSTANDING VALUE!



BREAD
BREAD
MILK BREAD

GRANDMOTHER'S WHITE 1-lb. 4-oz. loaf 8¢
ANN PAGE WHITE 1-lb. 4-oz. loaf 8¢
GRANDMOTHER'S WHOLE 1-lb. 4-oz. loaf 9¢

EGGS Carefully Canded and Graded GRADE C Doz. 25¢

SUGAR Granulated Bulk 10 lbs. 46¢

BUTTER In prints or bulk 2 lbs. 73¢

FLOUR Sunnyfield 2 1/2-lb. bag 69¢ FAMILY 2 1/2-lb. bag 79¢

EVAPORATED MILK 4 14 1/2 oz. cans 25¢

LARD, Print or Bulk 2 lbs. 25¢

PINK SALMON 16 oz. can 10¢

Hershey's Cocoa 2 8-oz. cans 15¢

Del Maiz Corn 3 17-oz. cans 25¢

Salad Dressing RAJAH 8-oz. jar 10¢

Sandwich Spread RAJAH 8-oz. jar 10¢

Raisins DEL MONTE Seeded or Seedless 2 15-oz. pkgs. 15¢

Comet Rice 2 12-oz. pkgs. 13¢

Baby Foods CLAPP'S 3 4 1/2-oz. cans 25¢

Babbitt's Cleanser 3 14-oz. cans 10¢

Crab Meat Serve a salad 6 1/2-oz. can 22¢

Tuna Fish SULTANA 2 7-oz. cans 25¢

Codfish GORTON'S 1 lb. pkg. 22¢

Potato Chips SCHULER'S 1/4-lb. bulk 11¢

Cheese Sticks SCHULER'S 1 lb. 29¢

Beans ANN PAGE, plain or with sauce, 16 oz. can 5¢

Beans ANN PAGE 28-oz. can 10¢

SPARKLE Gelatin Dessert except coffee, 6 - 3/4 oz. pkgs. 25¢

Drano Opens Drains 12-oz. can 19¢

BEEF SALE

Only top quality Steer Beef sold in A&P Markets

Roast Beef Best Shoulder 1 lb. 17¢

Pot Roast Boston Cut 1 lb. 23¢

Rump Roast Beef Boneless 1 lb. 25¢

Fowl Milk Fed — 4 lbs. up Fancy Top Quality 1 lb. 29¢

Plate Beef Fresh or Corred 1 lb. 12¢

Bacon Squares Super Cured 1 lb. 21¢

Fresh Haddock 1 lb. 10¢

Halibut Steaks Snow White 1 lb. 25¢

Standard Oysters Solid Meat 1 lb. 29¢

Mammoth Radio Show

SUNDAY, MARCH 15—8 P. M.

Columbia Network — WOKO-WABC

KATE SMITH, Mistress of Ceremonies

Dick Powell A & P Gypsies
Eva LeGallienne Bob Burns
The Goldbergs James Melton
Black & Sully "Doc" Rockwell
Romany Singers

Harry Reser and Eskimos

Raymond Paige and Orchestra

Jack Miller's Band

ONE FULL HOUR — DON'T MISS IT

ENCORE BRAND

MACARONI

or SPAGHETTI 8-oz. pkg. 5¢

NOODLES—Fine or broad 6-oz. pkg. 5¢

Ritz N.B.C. Quality Salted Crackers, 1 lb. pkg. 21¢

Pineapple, Del M. Cr. 30 oz. can 17¢

Ketchup, Ann Page, 2 14 oz. bots 25¢

Tomato Juice, Ann Page 4 12 1/2 oz. cans 25¢

Green Giant Peas 20-oz. can 19¢

BEER & ALE

BEVERWYCK 12-oz. can 10¢

3 bots. 25¢ (Plus Deposit)

Uneda Biscuits 3 pkgs. 13¢

Camay Soap 4 cakes 19¢

Palmolive Soap 3 cakes 14¢

A&P COFFEES

Eight o'Clock Coffee 17¢

Red Circle Coffee 19¢

Bokar Coffee 1 lb. can 23¢

Fruits & Vegetables

Bananas Large and golden yellow 1 lb. 5¢

Strawberries 2 pint baskets 33¢

Red luscious fruit from sunny Florida

SWEET NAVEL Med. size 2 doz. 49¢

Peas NEW GREEN 3 lbs. 25¢

Potatoes NEW RED 5 lbs. 25¢

Lettuce Jumbo size 2 for 19¢

Endive Large heads 2 for 19¢

Red Yams Fresh sweet variety grown 4 lbs. 19¢

Onions NATIVE GROWN YELLOW 10-lb. bag 39¢

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

CLASSIFIED ADS THEY PULL RESULTS

EAT GREAT BULL GOVERNMENT INSPECTED MEATS FOR RESISTANCE TO COLDS

Smoked Hams
Smoked Shoulders

25¢
19¢



VERY BEST

Center Cut Chuck Roast, lb. 19¢

Pure Pork Sausage, 2 lbs. 35¢

Legs or Loins VEAL 17¢

CLOVERBLOOM FOWL 30¢

FANCY TURKEYS, 14 lb. avg., lb. 35¢
BONELESS STEW BEEF, lb. 19¢
YOUNG STEER LIVER, lb. 19¢
BOILED HAM, whole or half, lb. 37¢
ARMOUR'S FRANKFORTS, lb. 19¢

SHOULDERS VEAL, lb. 12½¢
LEAN PLATE BEEF, lb. 10¢
FRESH SHOULDERS, lb. 18¢
SHOULDER PORK CHOPS, lb. 21¢
SLICED BOLOGNA, lb. 19¢

BOSTON BLUE FISH.....lb. 9¢
STEAK COD.....2 lbs. 25¢
BULL HEADS.....lb. 25¢
JACK SHAD.....lb. 23¢
FLOUNDERS.....lb. 11¢
OYSTERS, Solid Meat....pt. 25¢

Ulster County's Sea Food Headquarters.



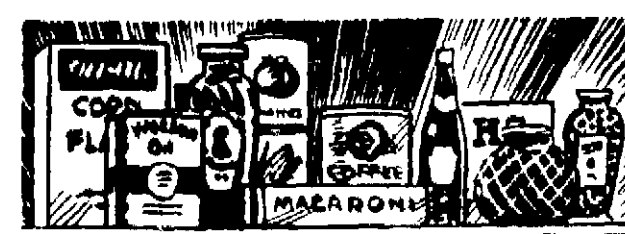
WANT SOMETHING NEW?
TRY A

Rack of Lamb lb. 19¢

A Tender, Meaty, Delicious Lamb Roast. Easy to cook and carve. Stuff with dressing with a few bay leaves, put a few strips of bacon on top, roast like any lamb cut and serve with mint jelly.

SUGAR CURED SLICED BACON, lb. 32¢
Bay Leaves 9¢ Mint Jelly 15¢

GREAT BULL'S LENTEN SPECIALS



Namco or White Rose
SOLID WHITE TUNA..... 19¢
DEL MONTE RED SALMON..... 24¢
McGowan's or White Rose
COLUMBIA RIVER SALMON 19¢

Arbuckle's Confectioners
SUGAR.....1 lb. pkg. 6¢

Caruso Noodles....2 1 lb. pkgs. 25¢
Dill Pickles.....2 qt. jars 25¢
Namco Crab Meat.....can 23¢
Royal Dessert.....pkg. 5¢

BLUE LABEL KETCHUP 2 for 25¢

Sunbeam Tomato Juice Cocktail.....Pt. bottle 9¢

Durkee's Worcester Sauce....bot. 10¢
14 oz. Bot. Catsup.....12¢ value 9¢

Pillsbury's Best
FLOUR, 24½ lb. bag.. \$1.05

Good Luck Pie Crust.....pkg. 8¢
Ox-Heart Peanut Butter.....lb. 17¢
Dromedary Ginger Bread Mix.....17¢
Dromedary Dates.....pkg. 10¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, lb. 25¢

COLOROX 21¢ Qt.
AMMONIA 6¢ Qt.
CHASE & SANBORN
TEA BAGS
100 for 59¢
Tender Leaf Tea, lrg. 25¢

DEMONSTRATION AT WASHINGTON AVE. Market
WHITE HOUSE COFFEE....lb. 23¢

INSTANT POSTUM....lg. can 39¢

Larsen's Veg-All.....can 10¢
Grandma's Molasses, pt. 17¢, qt. 27¢
Heart's Delight Peaches...2 cans 35¢
Dole's Sliced Pine....2 lgst. cans 37¢
Dole's Pineapple Juice....can 10½¢

LOG CABIN SYRUP....lg. bot. 19¢

Mazola Oil Italian Cooking
\$1.19 gal. Oil....gal. \$1.09
TOMATO PASTE.....can 4½¢

STURDY DOG FOOD, 5 lb bag 35¢

BULL MARKETS ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR
BARRETT'S ROOFING
Light 79¢ Med. \$1.09 Heavy \$1.39
5 gal. Pail Liquid Roof Cement.....\$1.49

ONION
SALE!

FANCY
LARGE
No. 1
Red or
Yellow

10 lbs. 29¢

SHEFFIELD SEAELECT

Evap. Milk 4 tall cans 25¢

FRESH VEGETABLES ARE NECESSARY TO GOOD HEALTH

LARGE U. S. No. 1

Maine Potatoes pk. 24¢

No. 1 SIZE B

Maine Potatoes pk. 14¢

TENDER GREEN BEANS, GREEN PEAS.....2 lbs. 23¢
RED RIPE LUSCIOUS STRAWBERRIES, pt. 15¢
HARD, CRISP, ICEBERG LETTUCE.....3 bds. 20¢
LARGE BUNCHES CARROTS.....3 for 14¢
FANCY TEXAS BEETS.....3 bunches 15¢
CRISP GREEN CHICKORY.....2 heads 19¢
TENDER GREEN ONIONS, large bunch 5¢
HARD NEW CABBAGE.....5 lbs. 17¢
LARGE FLORIDA GRAPE FRUIT.....5 for 19¢
JUMBO CALIFORNIA ORANGES, Seedless doz. 35¢
RED OR YELLOW ONIONS, No. 1 50 lb. bag \$1.19

GREAT BULL EXTRA FANCY

Sauerkraut 2 No. 2½ Cans 15¢

BLUE LABEL FANCY N. Y. STATE

GOLD. BANT. CORN No. 2 Can 11¢

CORN
PEAS

STANDARD
WHITE
EARLY
JUNE

String Beans

Diced Carrots - -

Apple Sauce

6 1/2 CAN



MELLO-GLOSS

A Semi-Gloss Oil Paint for Interior Walls and Woodwork

per gal. \$3.09

Low Brothers "Mello-Gloss" Semi-Gloss Wall Paint has established a reputation for its ease of application, spreading capacity, beauty and durability. Even though you wash this finish again and again, its beauty remains. Available in twelve pleasing shades.

"MONOPOLY" GAMES...\$2.19

POKER CHIPS...100 for 39¢

SHOE POLISH, 2 in 1...2 for 17¢

HAND SOAP, full gallon...69¢

SANDWICH TOASTERS...\$1.29

ORIENTAL RUGS...\$1.19

NO-RUB WAX, pt. 37¢

LINEN SHADES, ea. 39¢



2 gal. 79¢

Good Cooks use only the BEST EGGS BUTTER MILK

AND GREAT BULL HAS THEM!!
BUTTER IS LOWER!
COUNTRY ROLL, lb. 32½¢
Our Famous PENN TUB, From Land O'Lakes, lb. 34½¢
EGGS Ulster NEW Grade A, LOW, doz. 25¢
Tropic Nut, 2 lbs. 25¢
Sweet Sixteen, 2 lbs. 29¢
Dixie Print, 2 lbs. 39¢
OLEO
SNOW DRIFT, New Low Price...lb. 15¢
Fancy Swiss, lb. 31¢
Limburger, lb. 23¢
Imported Romano lb. 59¢
Mild Store Cheese, lb. 19¢
Fry Sharp Cheese, lb. 29¢
Imported Edams, lb. 29¢
AMERICAN BRICK CHEESE, White or Colored...5 lbs. \$1.09
KRAFT CREAM SPREAD, in those Swankswig Glasses, asstl. 2-35¢

Smith Ave. and Grand St.,
Washington & Hurley Aves.

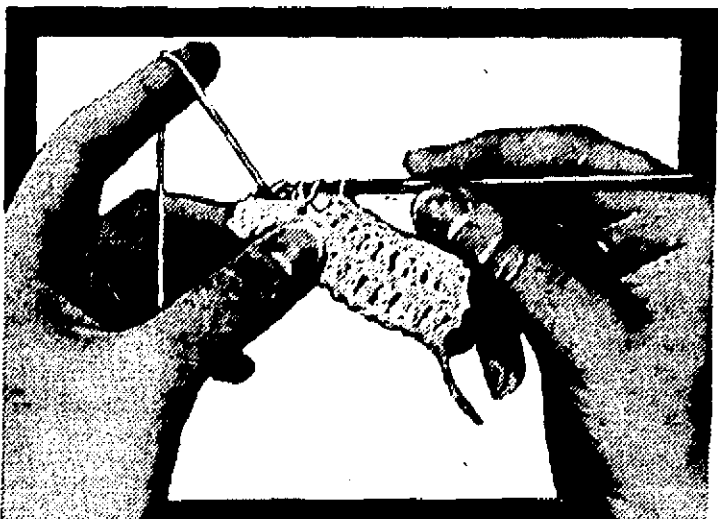
THE GREAT BULL MARKETS

Plenty of Free Parking Space.
Open Friday and Sat. Nights.

The A B C of Crochet

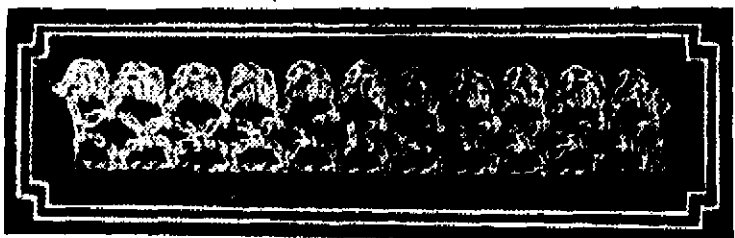
Crochet is an art centuries old. Yet today it is one of the few creative arts which no machine can accurately reproduce. It affords you countless chances for individuality; for smartness, and for economy. Any reader wishing complete copies of these 12 articles can get them by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Freeman Crochet Bureau, 522 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. Specify "The A B C of Crochet."

III—Double Crochet



MAKE a foundation chain of 8 inches, thread over by placing hook under working thread. You will have 2 loops on hook. Insert hook in the fourth chain stitch from hook, under the two top threads and draw the working thread through (3 loops on hook), thread over and draw thread through 2 loops on hook, thread over again and draw through the 2 remaining loops. This completes 1 double crochet. Continue for the length of chain, making 1 double crochet in each chain stitch. At the end, make 3 chain stitches, turn, and work a second row of double crochets, for each double crochet inserting the hook under the two top threads of each double crochet of previous row. At the end of row, chain 3 stitches to turn. Practice this stitch until you can make it perfectly.

You're promoted to edgings!



Make a chain the desired length of the edging. 1st row: 1 s c in 8th ch from hook, * ch 3, skip 2 ch, 1 s c in next, repeat from * to end of ch, ch 3, turn. 2nd row: 1 s c under first ch-3 of previous row, * ch 3, 1 s c under next ch-3, repeat from * to end of row, ch 3, turn. 3rd row: Same as 2nd row, but make only 1 ch at end of row to turn. 4th row: Under each ch-3 of previous row work: 1 s c, 3 d c 1 s c. Fasten and break thread.

Home Institute

CUT FLOWERS AND GARDENS



HAVE A GAY GARDEN AND FINE BOUQUETS!

How to have a two-purpose garden, one that will be bright with blooms all summer long, yet will provide fine bouquets?

This is a problem gardeners should consider from the start. Shrubs may as well be the kind that furnish bouquets part of the year, not merely masses of green. Choose a fine lilac, or a Japanese snowball that will give you flowers the right size for bouquets and that has leaves free from insects. Or Syringa, the big, double, fragrant kind. Or the snowball hydrangea, that blooms all summer on the north side of the house.

After the shrubs, choose vines, bulbs, and perennials of double value in garden and bouquet. Iris and peony, oriental poppy, delphinium, hardy phlox, day lily, and many other perennials can spare blooms for bouquets, and are all garden favorites as well.

The iris is a great success, either in clumps against a good background, or in borders four or more feet wide along walks or driveways. For bouquets, cut the sprays when

one bud is just beginning to open.

Some perennials actually give more flowers if they are cut. They are mostly of the daisy family—painted daisy, Shasta daisy, doricum (leopard's bane), golden-glow, hardy asters, hardy chrysanthemums.

Annuals that bloom better when cut are dahlias, castor beans, cosmos, snapdragon, feverfew, zinnias, marigolds, calandula, sweet sultan, and others.

Among the vines, the trumpet-creeper blooms better if the flowers are cut, and the silver lace vine is delightful on the back fence or in bouquets.

And of course roses, especially the new everblooming kinds, are a joy in garden or vase.

Our 40-page illustrated Home Institute booklet, THE BEST MATERIAL FOR GARDEN DISPLAY AND CUTTING, shows you just how to plan a two-purpose garden. Discusses all your old favorites, and tells you of new flowers. How to plan one-color effects. Get a new thrill from your garden!

To order your copy, use coupon.

Kingston Daily Freeman Home Institute, 109 W. 19th St., New York, N.Y.

Enclosed find 15c for booklet

THE BEST MATERIAL FOR GARDEN DISPLAY AND CUTTING

Name
Street
City and State

Scripture Quoted

Albany, N. Y., March 12 (AP)—Scripture has been quoted by proponents of a measure to legalize government-operated lotteries in New York state. At a legislative hearing yesterday, through Fred, Earl James J. Lyons of the Bronx, recalled the passage, "and they saw forth their lot," in an effort to meet objections to the bill on moral grounds. The objections were Mrs.

D. Leah Colvin, New York, State President of the W. C. T. U., and the Rev. O. R. Miller, Albany, State Superintendent of the Civic League.

Temporarily Get Busy

An announcement from "Jake" Schreiber of New Paltz, secretary of the Ulster County Taxpayers' Council, states that it is "very important that everybody attend" the meeting

U. S. ENVOY SEES NO WAR DANGER



Robert W. Bingham, U. S. ambassador to Great Britain, told newsmen in Washington that he did not believe there was immediate danger of war in Europe because of Germany's remilitarization of the Rhineland. He is shown when he called at the White House to discuss European affairs with President Roosevelt. (Associated Press Photo)

LIE DETECTOR BRINGS CONFESSION



Jerome Van Braun Selz is shown as he was subjected to a lie detector test at Berkeley, Calif., just before authorities announced he had admitted being implicated in the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Ada French Rice, 28. With him, left to right, are: Thomas Maloney, deputy sheriff; Special Agent M. L. Britt and Police Inspector Ralph Pidgeon. (Associated Press Photo)

AFTER TWO MONTHS OF ICE



Lincoln Ellsworth (left), noted explorer, and his pilot, Harold Gatty, are shown safe aboard the Discovery II in the Bay of Whalen, Antarctica, rescued from the icy wastes of Antarctica after being lost nearly two months when their plane was forced down on a night across the South Pole. (Associated Press Photo)

to be held at the Hotel Stuyvesant, N. Y. DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York, in the matter of Robert E. Lewis of New Paltz, County of Ulster, New York, bankrupt, case No. 64524.

In the creditors of said bankrupt, notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of March 1936, the above named bankrupt was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the first meeting of creditors will be held at the County Courtroom in the City of New York, N. Y., on the 23rd day of March, 1936, at 10 A. M. for the proof and admission of claims, to examine a trustee, in the absence of the trustee's bond, examine the books of the bankrupt, if necessary, and to transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Notice is also given that creditors who wish to oppose the bankrupt's discharge are required on the return day to enter their objections and the specifications of objections in writing.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., March 12th, 1936.

WALTER J. MILLER, Attorney in Bankruptcy

FREEMAN ADS GET RESULTS



"YOU PRESS the BUTTON.."

About forty years ago the Eastman Kodak Company originated their famous slogan, "You Press the Button — We Do the Rest" to show how easy it was to take a Kodak picture. To them we gratefully acknowledge the inspiration for this advertisement.

WE DO THE REST!"

NO wasted time when you toss your advertising problems in the Freeman's lap. No wasted effort, no mispent advertising dollars! No grief, no worrying, no uncertainty. From rough idea to finished proof the entire responsibility is ours. You simply "press the button" — we do the rest.

You press the button and our plant begins to move. Layout service, copy suggestions, typography advice are all furnished free. Every facility of our skilled organization — and of the Meyer Roth Advertising Service which we buy for you — is yours for the asking, today, tomorrow, next week and all the year.

You press the button — we do the rest! From front office to carrier boy our staff is yours. Geared for service, the Daily Freeman is a modern, completely equipped newspaper, ready at all times to produce advertising that will sell more goods at less cost to you!

ADVERTISE IN The DAILY FREEMAN

Parent-Teacher Associations

P. T. A. No. 4

Miss Anne C. Cassidy, R. N., was the speaker at the March meeting of the P. T. A. of School No. 4, held on Tuesday evening. Her subject was "Child Welfare."

She gave an account of the history of child care from earliest records up to the present time. In ancient times the value of the child depended upon the type of deities worshipped and whether the country had a productive soil or was barren. The only ancient people, she stated, that did not practice infanticide were the Egyptians and the Hebrews. The Egyptians worshipped the Matriarchal deity, Isis, and had the fertile Nile Valley. In 1850, Great Britain issued an edict against infanticide. The early Greeks and Romans abandoned many infants to die from starvation and exposure to the elements. The Hebrews compelled protection of orphans, provided for widows and showed kindness toward children. They made the first known efforts towards maternity hygiene and eugenics, emphasized the necessity of good pedigree and discouraged marriage between the unfit and those having a family history of certain diseases. The care of expectant mothers was a community obligation. Today infanticide has ceased among civilized people. Abandonment is punished and neglect is slowly being abolished in modern society; children's lives and health are being safeguarded by medical science and public health nursing.

Miss Cassidy defined the difference between growth and development. A child may grow normally and develop abnormally, or he may develop normally and his growth be far from normal. Growth depends upon nutrition and proper health conditions, development depends upon the development of the brain centers. She cited the first six years of a child's life as the most important as the foundation for his whole future is laid during that period. The responsibility rests upon the parents as the kind of individual he becomes

depends upon his home environment. She divided the six years into four periods—prenatal, dependent (up to one year), independent or achievement (one to three years), and fourth, the self-discipline period (from three to six years).

A baby has only two natural fears, loud noises and of falling. Other fears are formed by association of ideas with these two natural fears.

Children are most subject to infections and development of defects during the period of rapid growth and should have periodic examinations. They should also have a rest period each day, between the ages of three and six, both before and after meals. She spoke of rickets as a serious disease, especially for female children. She felt that the P. T. A. could do much towards educating the public along child welfare lines.

A rising vote of thanks was given to Miss Cassidy for her comprehensive presentation of her subject. She was introduced by Miss Florence Cordts of the program committee.

The publicity chairman, Mrs. W. R. Anderson, read from the National Parent-Teacher Magazine instances of help being given young people in college by the Student Loan fund of the New York State Congress, and of the cooperation of the National Congress in the nationwide campaign to reduce traffic accidents. She also read an account of Grandma Bailey's 104th birthday celebration at her home in Albany.

A series of broadcasts over WBEI at noon on alternating Wednesdays was announced. The next will be on March 13; subject, "Keeping Fit"; speaker, Dr. Jane Dole.

The Clara Tree Major play, "Hans Brinker, or the Silver Skates," to be given March 25, auspices Kingston Federated Council, was announced, also the play, "Nothing but the Truth," to be given on Friday, March 13, at Kingston High School Auditorium, auspices No. 5 P. T. A. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

P. T. A. School 5

The regular meeting of school No. 5 P. T. A. was held at the school Tuesday afternoon. Miss Decker, art instructor, gave a very interesting talk in her line of work. Miss Bradburne spoke on physical education in the home and on the playgrounds. Mrs. Schoonmaker thanked all for their faithful attendance and hoped for a large meeting in April.

P. T. A. No. 7

The monthly meeting of the P. T. A. of School No. 7 was held at the school Tuesday afternoon, March 10, at 3:45. Following a

short business meeting, Mrs. Gross, chairman of the program committee, introduced the speaker, Mrs. J. C. Eason, Ulster county chairman of Parent Education. Mrs. Eason gave a very interesting and helpful talk on "What Does Parent Education Mean to You?" Roll call was taken. Attendance banners were awarded to Miss Whalen's room upstairs, and Miss Heybrück's room downstairs. The meeting was then adjourned.

Highland Exhibit

Highland, March 11—The following exhibited work at the exhibition held in connection with the P. T. A. meeting on Monday evening. Design II: Edna Eichler, Janet Finley, Martha Di Orto, Virginia Anderson, Elizabeth Ernst, Eleanor Thompson, Gordon Busch, Design I: Janet Finley, Elizabeth Ernst, Martha Di Orto, Eleanor Thompson, Helen Fowler. Representation I: Dorothy Roosa, Grace Houston, Josephine Trapani, Daniel Brevetti, Carl Almqvist, Floyd Halstead. Representation II: Ann Trapani, Josephine Trapani, Gordon Busch, Joseph Scorzaro, Floyd Halstead, Daniel Brevetti. Mechanical drawing, I: Virginia Anderson, Maurice Perzo, Charles Andola, Laverne Davis. Mechanical drawing, II: Marie Gersch, George Lane, Carl Dapp, Robert Wilkie.

From the 8th grade, Mrs. Gladys Mears, teacher, there were water color ship panels made by Royona Benson, Marjorie Mellor, Louis Smith, Harold Vandervoort, Donald Gersch, Mary Anzinger.

From 7A, Miss Marian Barry, Dutch frieze, dolls dressed in Dutch costume, hand carved wooden shoes.

From 7B, Mrs. Beatrice Grimm, winter sports frieze, cut paper illustrations of the "Pied Piper of Hamelin."

From 6A, Mrs. Ernest Tanner, Japanese frieze, maps and prints. Airplane models by Curtis Craig, Albert Davis, Thomas Anzelone, Andrew Castellano, Sam Petruno, George Jones.

From 6B, Miss Rose Symes, Colonial frieze, Colonial costumes.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER RETURN TO THEIR HOME

Mrs. Katie LeFever and her daughter, Miss Deulah LeFever, who were overcome by coal gas at their home on Cedar street late Tuesday afternoon and removed to the Kings Hospital, have recovered from the effects of the gas and returned to their home yesterday afternoon.

During the two years of the Chicago world's fair 180,000 canes were sold or given away. Since then the bottom has dropped out of the walking stick business.

Bloody Wars in Picturesque Rhineland Have Remade Maps Since Julius Caesar



Hitler has pointed the way, and at Coblenz and other cities in the "goose-stepping" German troops again renew their "watch on the Rhine."

By HOWARD ALLAWAY

New York (AP)—Song and legend celebrate the Rhineland's picturesque castles and pretty fairy tales, but history also knows its wine-flowing valleys as the centuries-old battleground where armies remade the map of Europe.

Today the marching feet of Hitler's warriors echo against the Rhineland hills a sound familiar since the punitive expeditions of Julius Caesar. While Europe faces perhaps its gravest crisis since the war, Germans once more sing, "Steadfast and true each son, each son of thine, stands sentry o'er the Rhine, our noble Rhine."

Romans First "Watchers"

Roman legions kept the first "watch on the Rhine."

For nearly 1,000 years the river, as the boundary of the Roman empire, protected the civilized world from Germanic savages. But even before that, fighting over the Rhine land was an old pastime with Eu-

rope's wandering hordes.

Teutons from the north were battling the resident Celtic tribes for possession of the district when history began. The blonde invaders won, and only a few tombs and place names were left to mark the Celtic occupation. That was about 400 B. C.

Coblenz 1,800 year old capital of Rhineland Prussia, was one of the first river forts garrisoned by the Romans. It was there, in the first century B. C., that Caesar himself made two thrusts across the river to punish the Teutons for border raids into Roman territory.

Agrippa An Invader

At Cologne, largest city in the formerly demilitarized zone, a similar sally was made by Agrippa in 38 B. C., on a timber bridge replaced with a stone structure by Constantine in 308 A. D. Caesar destroyed both wooden bridges on which he crossed into Germany.

The Roman "watch on the Rhine,"

though frequently violated, broke down about 800 A. D. when Charlemagne, king of the Franks, became Emperor and sought to graft Roman culture to that of the Teutons. Upon his death in 814, his domain was divided and the Rhine became the boundary between Germany and the Middle Kingdom.

Throughout the middle ages the Rhineland remained a German state. Robber barons, who lived by levying a toll on travelers as they crossed the river, built the castles whose ruins today are populated by legendary knights and maidens fair.

Napoleon On The Scene

About 1800 Napoleon added his name to the list of warriors who have battled for possession of the Rhineland. Germany regained the territory in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870.

Following the World War, Germany retained possession of the Rhineland subject to military occupancy by the allies, which ended

June 30, 1930, when France withdrew her last soldier. But as punishment for her "war guilt"—and as a protection to France—Germany was forbidden by the Treaty of Versailles to fortify or garrison the region.

Now Germany, after accepting these restrictions by ratifying the Locarno pact of 1925, has moved in troops and renewed her armed "watch on the Rhine." Europe frankly fears a renewal of the 2,000-year struggle for the Rhineland fairyland.

Medical and dental reserve officers of the army and navy will be offered the fourth annual "refreshers" course from April 12 to 24 at the University of Michigan.

A. D. K. Friday Night Advertisement.

A BUILDER, GIVES PEP



MANY folks are thin and pale—they feel tired, lousy and dull. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a dependable tonic which will increase the appetite and eliminate poisons from the intestines. It stimulates the digestion and you gain in vim and vigor. Read what Russell Knapp of 310 Pierce Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y., said about it: "A few years ago my system was run down. I had no pep or energy. I never felt like eating and had attacks of indigestion and heartburn. I used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it certainly did the trick. It did me of the stomach distress and made me feel like a new man." Buy now of your druggist.

C-O-A-L

BUY RANGE COAL AND SAVE MONEY

\$10.00 per ton

Pea	\$8.80
Nut	\$10.50
Stove	\$10.75
Egg	\$10.50

Also JEDDO HIGHLAND COAL ARISTOCRAT OF ANTHRACITE ALL ORDELS CASH ON DELIVERY.

Leon Wilber

125 Tremper Ave.

Phone 331.

JACK FROST GRANULATED SUGAR,

10 lb. cloth sack 49c

Fresh Creamery Butter, 92 score or higher, lb. 38c 3 lbs. \$1.11

June Made Sharp Store Cheese, lb. 29c
Rose Condensed Milk, can 10c
Sheffield Evap. Milk, tall can 3-20c
Snowdrift, 1 lb. carton 15c
Large Ulster Co. Grade A Eggs, doz. 29c

HEINZ SPECIAL SALE

Fresh Cucumber Pickles, jumbo size jar 21c
Heinz Rice Flakes, pkg. 10c
Heinz Baked Beans, with pork in tomato sauce, largest cans 10c
Heinz Sandwich Spread, 8 oz. jar 19c
Cooked Spaghetti largest cans 2-25c
Heinz Soups, except Clam Chowder and Consomme, 2 cans 25c

MISCELLANEOUS

B. & O. Molasses, 2 cans 25c
Hershey's Chocolate Kisses, 1 lb. bag 23c
Hershey's Chocolate Syrup, large can 2-19c
Sunmaid Puffed Raisins, blue pkg. 3-25c
Armour's Bouillon Cubes, 12 in box 21c
Sweet Juicy Florida Oranges, 2 doz. 39c
Large Florida Pineapple Oranges, doz. 25c
Extra Large Blue Goose Oranges, doz. 40c
Extra Large Sunkist Navel Oranges doz. 40c
Large Seedless Grape Fruit 5-25c
Extra Large Nevins Grape Fruit 3-25c
Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs. 25c

ROSE'S—73 Franklin St. 3 PHONES, 1124, 1125, 1126

WE ARE THE LARGEST SERVICE RETAILERS OF FOOD IN THE HUDSON RIVER VALLEY. NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY.

FANCY MAINE No. 1 GREEN MT. POTATOES, pk. 29c
DO NOT CONFUSE THESE WITH COBBLERS.

GENERAL FOODS SPECIAL

Sanka Coffee, 1 lb. can 41c
Instant Postum, large can 39c
Minute Tapioca, pkg. 11c
Pearl Tapioca, 2 pkgs. 15c
Southern Style Cocoanut, can 9c
Swansdown Cake Flour, lrg pkg 24c
Log Cabin Syrup 19c
Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb. can 23c
Large Calif. Lemons, doz. 29c
White Boiling Onions, 5 lbs. 25c
Lrg Yellow No. 1 Onions, 8 lbs. 25c
Large Spanish Slicing Onions, lb. 5c
Solid Iceberg Lettuce 2-15c
Fancy Celery Hearts 8c
Cranberries, 2 qts. 25c
New Cabbage, lb. 4c
Radishes, 3 bchs 10c
Fresh Texas Spinach, 3 lb. pk. 19c

CANNED GOODS

Krasdale Fancy Solid Pack N. Y. State Tomatoes, No. 2 size cans. 2-23c
Krasdale Fancy Golden Bantam Corn No. 2 size can 2-25c
Cut Gr. Beans, No. 2 size cans 3-25c
Fancy Diced Carrots No. 2 size can 2-15c
Fancy Cut Beets largest cans 2-25c
Krasdale Grape Fruit Juice, No. 2 can 10c
Krasdale Grape Fruit, No. 2 can 2-25c
Krasdale Whole Peeled Apricots, largest cans 21c
Krasdale Tender Sweet Peas, No. 2 can 17c
Lily of Valley Red Sour Cherries, 2 cans 29c
Extra Fancy Calif. Asparagus, lrg. bch. 39c
No. 1 New Potatoes, 4 lbs. 25c

LENTEN SPECIALS

Mueller's Macaroni, Elbows, Regular Spaghetti, Thin Spaghetti, Wide or Fine Noodles, Alphabets 3 pkgs. 25c
Oval Sardines, in tomato sauce 3-25c
Domestic Sardines, 6 cans 25c
Krasdale Fancy Large Shrimp, 2 cans 25c
Light Meat Tuna Fish, 2 cans 25c
Dill Pickles, qt. jar 15c
Stuffed Olives, full pt. jar 25c
Salteasa Clam Chowder, pts. 2-29c; qts. 25c
(NEW LOW PRICE)
Large Green Peppers 5c
Cauliflower 19c-22c
Texas Beets, Cal. Carrots, bch. 5c
Fresh Green Beans, 3 qts. 29c
Calif. Long Pod Peas, 3 qts. 29c
Canad. Turnips, lb. 3c; 10 lbs 25c
Parsley, 3 bchs. 10c

FLOUR, CEREAL, CRACKERS.

Gold Medal Flour, 1-8 sack \$1.11
Gold Medal Flour, 5 lb. sack 25c
H-O Oats, 2 pkgs. 23c
(1 CEREAL DISH FREE)
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs. 20c
Cheese Ritz Crackers 19c
Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs. 23c
Uneeda Biscuit, 3 pkgs. 14c
Club Crackers, 1 lb. pkg. 19c
Graham Crackers, 2 lb. box 19c
Soda Crackers, 2 lb. box 19c

SOAPS & HOUSEHOLD

Camay Toilet Soap 3-10c
(With Coupon)
Oakite, 2 pkgs. 19c
Swedish Safety Matches, 3 cnts 25c
Rose's Cloudy Ammonia, qt bot. 10c
Sani-Flush, can 10c-19c
Melo-Water Softener, 3 cans 25c
Washing Soda, 2 1/2 lb. pkg. 5c
Fels Naphtha Chips, pkg. 10c
large pkg. 21c
Greenings or Baldwin Apples, 6 lbs. 25c
McIntosh Apples, 5 lbs. 25c

"EXTRA SPECIALS"

THE VERY BEST GRADE WESTERN STEER BEEF

Top Sirloin or Choice Rib Roasts, or Top or Bottom Round Steaks, lb. (or Roasts, cut off at desired or desired or Sirloin Steaks, well trimmed).

29c

GENUINE CAPONS, 6 to 7 lbs. avg., lb. 38c

FRESH FISH SPECIALS

4 lb. Salmon, 1/2 lb. pkg., each 22c
Cut-kid Mt. Salmon Steaks, lb. 35c
Furrowed Shrimps, lb. 15c
40 Furrowed Fresh Fish, 2 lb. or 4 lb. pkg., lb. 25c
Furrowed Salmon, 1/2 lb. or 1 lb. 25c
Furrowed Salmon, 1/2 lb. or 1 lb. 25c
Furrowed Salmon, 1/2 lb. or 1 lb. 25c

FRESH HAMBURG STEAK, lb. 19c

Fresh Pork, 4 to 6 lbs. avg., lb. 22c
Smoked Tenderloin, lb. 35c
Honey's Fresh Turkey, lb. 25c
Rib Lamb Chops, lb. 25c
Chuck Roast Beef, lb. 22c
Honey's Chicken, a lb. pkg., can 35c
Honey's Sausage, 1 lb. pkg., can 25c
Honey's Salt Pork, lb. 25c

DUTCHMAN CO. PORK

Large, full or whole, Lard, full or whole, Pure Pork Sausage, Honey's Maple Ham, 10 lb. cut Pork Chops, Fresh 10 lb. Pork, 25c
Pork Sausage, lb. 25c
Pork Ham, 10 lb. pkg., lb. 25c
Pork Lard, 10 lb. pkg., lb. 25c
Pork Sausage, lb. 25c

ULSTER COUNTY MILK FED VEAL

Shoulder Roasts, lb. 25c
Loins or Rib Chops, lb. 35c; Stew, lb. 20c
Calves Liver, lb. 60c
Rump Roasts, lb. 30c
Smoked Beef Tongues, 3 to 4 lbs. avg., lb. 25c
Shred Bacon, 1/2 lb. cello pkg., lb. 30c
Gem Bacon Squares, lb. 21c
Short Shank Smoked Cal. Hams, lb. 21c

Clearing Slides Which Blocked State Roads Here

Men under the supervision of County Engineer D. V. Z. Bogert were out during the day clearing slides which had blocked state roads in various points in the county. One slide which was being given attention was on the Willow-Mt. Tremper road where quite a severe slide covered the road. Other slides in Shandaken were also being cleared and several other minor highway damages were being repaired.

County Superintendent of Highways James F. Loughran and Benjamin Baldwin made a tour of the county highways this morning and sent out several crews to make temporary repairs where washouts had taken place. A bad condition exists on the Wittenberg-Mt. Tremper road where several washouts have taken place.

A large quantity of shale and rock on the mountain road at Lomontville near the Ed Rowe place crashed down the mountainside and covered the road this morning. A crew was sent out to clear the slide.

A slide was also reported on the Binnewater-Rosendale road and a crew was sent there to clear the road.

No attempt was made this morning to clear the ice from the Creek Locks road as damage was reported to the base of the road. A crew was sent out to investigate. Reports were that the high water had undermined the macadam and that even though the ice was removed the road would not be safe to travel. No report as to whether this condition actually existed had been received at the county highway office early in the afternoon. If the road is in a dangerous condition it will be closed until repairs have been made. Efforts were being made to keep minor difficulties cleared up so that traffic might continue. The large jobs will be completed as rapidly as possible.

People coming down from Ellenville today found water over the highway at Kerhonkson and at Accord the Mombaccus creek was so high that it was impossible to use the main highway and long detours over bad dirt roads were made to the west to pass around the flooded area.

PHOENICIA. March 12.—Miss Claire Simpson, who has been spending some time at home, returned to her duties at the Benedictine Hospital.

Mrs. Grace Stewart spent Saturday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shurtler visited friends in Newburgh on Sunday.

Mrs. R. B. Longyear has been visiting friends in New York the last few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Breithaupt and family left Saturday to spend some time in Miami.

Mrs. R. Van Benschoten spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James Shurtler the last week.

Mrs. Ray Donovan and Miss Lois Shurtler spent Sunday in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hillson were Kingston callers on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ennis and daughter were recent Kingston callers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Malloy spent Monday in Kingston.

Trooper and Mrs. Raymond Dunn and family were Kingston callers on Monday.

George Kessler has been ill at his home the last few days.

The Rehoboth Lodge is planning to hold a card party at the Central Hotel on Tuesday evening, March 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and family spent Tuesday in Albany.

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Surprise Party

Allgerville, March 11.—A few friends of Lewis Eck gave him a very happy surprise at his home Wednesday evening, March 4. The party was in honor of Mr. Eck's 72nd birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cahill and son, Gerald, Alfred Rider and daughter, Frances, Ell Auchmoody and son, Marle, George Dunn, Warren Cole, Winchell Atkine, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens and son, John, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eck. The evening was spent in playing games and at 12 o'clock refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and coffee were served. All spent a very pleasant evening and were unanimous in wishing Mr. Eck many more happy birthdays.

Gaspario-Mazzetti

Patricia Mazzetti, of Highland,

and Anthony Gaspario, of Brooklyn, were united in marriage Sunday morning, March 8. The maid of honor was Miss Lucille Mazzetti, sister of the bride. The bridegroom was John Corriero, of Brooklyn. Guests included Mrs. Madeline Mazzetti, with her four daughters and five sons, Mrs. Nancy Gaspario and four daughters, also Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Iglio, son and daughter, from Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller of Queens Village, L. I., Mike and Tony Formicelli of Brooklyn, Miss Josephine Ernst of Highland, Ernest Runchini of Brooklyn. The bride's two brothers, Michael and Joseph, were home for the wedding, after a long siege of illness in a local hospital. The bride was attired in the latest shade of green and ginger and wore a corsage of gardenias. The maid of honor wore a contrasting green, with tones of green accessories and wore a corsage of gardenias.

GARDINER

Gardiner, March 12.—Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons and children of Mount Vernon were week-end guests of Mrs. Lyons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lucy.

Miss Hattie Sutherland of Kingston road was a week-end guest of Miss Laurel DuBois.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Upright were in Newburgh on Monday.

Charles Hall spent the week-end with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Hall, of Harrison.

Mrs. John McIntosh spent a few days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Townsend.

George Carman recently purchased a new Chevrolet truck through the Williamson garage.

Misses Ilyah Revler, Laura Borcharding and Virginia Gray were supper guests of Miss Edna Dugan on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Whie and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ose have returned to their homes in Poughkeepsie after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. George Everts.

Mr. and Mrs. David Tubbs and Walter Kolman of New Rochelle spent the week-end here.

Mrs. Lee Gray spent Tuesday with Mrs. Gertrude Williamson.

Miss Carrie Scrivens is ill with the grip.

The meeting of the rural teachers of this locality was held at the home of Miss Dorothy Fleming on Tuesday evening. Miss Lorette of the New Paltz Normal School faculty gave a demonstration lecture on finger painting.

The Dairymen's League held its annual meeting at Moran's Hall on Thursday evening. Previous to the meeting the members and their wives were served with supper by the February committee of the Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church.

Many others attended the supper and the sum of \$35 was realized.

The annual all-day meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Deyo on Wednesday, April 1. At this meeting the sunshine bags are to be brought in and counted. Owing to the small number present the election of officers did not take place at the March meeting. The officers will be elected at the all-day meeting.

At 36 George Isaac Hughes of New Bern, N. C., is enjoying life with his family—Mrs. Hughes, 28, and their 1-year-old son, Franklin Roosevelt Hughes.

MODENA

Modena, March 12.—The Modena 4-H Club will hold a card party and domino party in the school house, Friday evening, March 13.

The Modena Firemen will enjoy a roast beef supper in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, Thursday evening, March 19. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Modena Methodist Church will be in charge.

Verda Bernard and Carrie Doo Hille are ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cooke and Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cooke of Poughkeepsie, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ransel Wager.

William Doolittle was a visitor in Newburgh Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black were in Newburgh Saturday evening.

Mrs. Bessie Gerow spent Tuesday in Newburgh.

Joe Green has employment with John Godesky.

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Shea attended a quilling party at the home of Mrs. Corneil Williamson at Cliftondale, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Oscar Smith and Miss Margaret Smith were in Newburgh, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Alec Runk of Ardona visited her daughter Mrs. William Doolittle and family Monday.

ARMY RECRUITING OFFICE IS OPENED IN KINGSTON

The U. S. Army has opened a recruiting station in the American Legion building on West O'Reilly street and the office will be open daily from 8 to 4 o'clock, except Saturdays when it closes at noon. Corporal Joseph F. Dolan is in charge. He came to Kingston from Paterson, N. J., where he had charge of the recruiting office. Young men between the ages of 18 and 35 of good moral character are sought for enlistment in the regular army.

Crow Meat Wins

Oklahoma City, March 12 (AP)—Crow meat, reluctantly tasted with a querulous smack of the lips just a few weeks ago, has won the rank of a staple on Oklahoma dinner tables, along with beefsteak and salt pork. The novelty is wearing off fast, and diners hereabouts are doing their part to bear out a prediction by the crow meat innovator, Dr. T. W. Stallings of Tulsa: "The time will come when the crow will be one of the important sources of meat supply for the nation."

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JACQUES

New York, March 12 (AP).—Morale, nervousness over the European situation brought a severe jolt to recent leaders in today's stock market.

At the same time a few of the oil and specialty issues were resistant. The trading pace slowed after a brisk opening, but the selling volume expanded later and the ticker tape fell behind floor dealings.

Standard Oil of New Jersey was in demand for a time. Yesterday's favorite, Amerasia, dropped 5 points. Losers as much as 3 or more around the fourth hour included Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Douglas, American Tobacco "B", Westinghouse, Johnsonville, American Telephone, Western Union, Consolidated Gas, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific.

The principal foreign exchanges were lower in terms of the dollar. Bonds were easy. Commodities displayed an irregular trend.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegheny Corp.	8 3/4
A. M. Byers & Co.	20 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	18 1/4
Allie-Chalmers	45 1/4
American Can Co.	123 1/2
American Car Foundry	85 1/2
American & Foreign Power	7 1/2
American Locomotive	31
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	7 3/4
American Sugar Refining Co.	58 3/4
American Tel. & Tel.	169
American Tobacco Co.	90 1/2
American Radiator	21 1/2
Anaconda Copper	88 3/4
Atchafalpa, Topka & Santa Fe	75 1/4
Associated Dry Goods	15 1/2
Auburn Auto	47 3/4
Baldwin Locomotive	51 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	20
Bethlehem Steel, Del.	34 3/4
Briggs Mfg. Co.	60 3/4
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	28 3/4
Canadian Pacific Ry.	18 1/2
Case, J. I.	128 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	50
Chenapeake & Ohio R. R.	56
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	4 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	94 1/2
Coca Cola	9 1/4
Columbia Gas & Electric	17 1/4
Commercial Solvents	21 3/4
Commonwealth & Southern	3
Consolidated Gas	38 3/4
Consolidated Oil	14 1/4
Continental Oil	35 1/4
Continental Can Co.	79
Corn Products	72 1/4
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	44 1/4
Electric Power & Light	13 3/4
E. I. duPont	145
Erie Railroad	148 1/2
Freepoint Texas Co.	82
General Electric Co.	38 1/2
General Motors	60 1/4
General Foods Corp.	34 3/4
Gold Dust Corp.	20 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	18 1/4
Great Northern Pfd.	97 1/2
Great Northern Ore	18 1/4
Houston Oil	11 1/2
Hudson Motors	17 1/4
International Harvester Co.	78 1/2
International Nickel	47 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	158 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	116
Kelvinator Corp.	21 1/4
Kennecott Copper	86 1/2
Kresge (S. S.)	22 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	11 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	99 1/2
Loews Inc.	48 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	169
McKeesport Tin Plate	30 1/4
Mid-Continental Petroleum	38 1/4
Montgomery Ward & Co.	19 1/2
Nash Motors	10 1/2
National Power & Light	10 1/2
National Biscuit	84 1/4
New York Central R. R.	34 1/4
N. Y. New Haven & Hart R. R.	4 1/2
North American Co.	26 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	29 1/4
Packard Motors	10 1/4
Pacific Gas & Elec.	45
Pennsylvania Railroad	75 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	38
Phillips Petroleum	45 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	42
Pullman Co.	44 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	12 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	22 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco Co.	33
Royal Dutch	62
Sears Roebuck & Co.	32
Southern Pacific Co.	16 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	16 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric	7 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	48 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	38 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	38 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	12 1/2
Suony-Vacuum Corp.	12 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	30 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	30 1/2
Tincken Roller Bearing Co.	80
Union Pacific R. R.	16 1/2
United Gas Improvement	16 1/2
United Gas Improvement	16 1/2
United Gas Improvement	16 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	83
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	31 1/4
U. S. Rubber Co.	31
U. S. Steel Corp.	64 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co.	26 1/4
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	114 1/4
Westworth Co. (F. W.)	48 1/2
Yellow Trucks & Coach	13 1/2

Random Bids for Heavy Machinery, Eng. March 12 (AP).—Dr. Buck Ruston, wearing and twisting a silk handkerchief in his hands, begged the judge at his "devil's beef-tub" murder trial today to take notice how the Crown's prosecutor was "correcting" him.

During this cross-examination concerning the physician's abandonment suit following the disappearance of his wife and nursemaid, the judge answered to tell Ruston: "Listen, answer the questions."

COTTERKILL

Cotterkill, March 12.—Sunday school will be held at 1:30 o'clock and church service at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Harold Hoffman will occupy the pulpit. Every one is cordially invited to attend both services.

Mrs. Charlotte Smides of Kingston spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Keator, son Clyde and daughter, Dorothy, of Summitville, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Harry Snyder and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keator and daughter, Mrs. Howard Basten of Marlinton, called on his brother, Garlen Keator, Sunday afternoon. Oscar Beach, Jr. has been ill at his home the last week with a very bad cold.

Kenneth Lantry, daughter, Joan, and Mrs. Hugh Skinner and son, Hugh, Jr., called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deput Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Beach of Rosendale and Mrs. D. J. O'Leary of Clinton, N. J., spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beach and family.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Snyder Thursday afternoon, March 5. Mrs. Arthur Deput and Grant Addis were made welcome as new members of the society.

Henry Pape spent the week-end with his in-laws Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Prall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Beatty of Kingston called on his sister, Mrs. James Pine Saturday afternoon.

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, March 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schoonmaker and Carlton Dewey were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Addis on Saturday evening.

Ell Addis, who has been ill for a week, is better. Mrs. Addis is still ill with pleurisy.

Mr. Seibling has gone to New York for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buser of Kingston spent the week-end with H. Gerner.

George Elfre of Ellenville spent the week-end at his home here.

Engene Schoonmaker spent the week-end here.

Miss Edith Sherman is assisting at the post office.

Mrs. Megel, who was operated on at the New York Hospital this week, is getting along as well as can be expected from a serious operation.

Stephen Schulte spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Osterhout and daughter, Virginia, spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Grant.

Russell Van Ethen has rented his store to a party from Ellenville, who will run a first class fruit and vegetable market.

Charles Welle is visiting his aunt and cousin in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Ben Markle is in very poor health and is attended by Dr. Feldschule.

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, March 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Smith and Mrs. Sarah Elmdorf had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burr K. Elmdorf, and Clarence Moe.

Messrs. James Burger and Edward Avery of the Maple Dell Farm in West Shokan were callers here Tuesday.

Mr. John Brooks is improved after being treated by Dr. Cohn.

Mrs. Caroline Laaser of Brooklyn spent the week-end here looking after her several properties.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elmdorf and Thomas Nugent called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dean in Woodstock Sunday.

Grant Avery of Boiceville who recently purchased a new V-8 Ford truck of Alonzo Haver called here Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Green of Shokan called on her sister, Mrs. E. R. Kinney, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Haver made a trip to Kingston Thursday, and had tea with their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kerr in West Hurley.

DRY BROOK

Dry Brook, March 12.—R. E. Smith, veterinarian, of Margaretville, was in this place last week giving T. B. test to dairy cows. He was accompanied by Roy Place.

Hele Toole, who has been ill for some time, was taken worse last week and was threatened with pneumonia, but doctors broke it up.

Mrs. Emily Kittle, mother of Mrs. Grover Kittle and Mrs. Orson Haynes of this place, is ill with flu at her home near Arena.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kittle visited his mother Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orris Ale of Oliverea visited Mrs. Ale's parents Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Leal, son Stanley and daughter Roberta of Cross River arrived Saturday and will spend the week with her parents.

Robert Leal visited her brother Lemore Stewart of Rosbury Monday. Mrs. Lamore Stewart, who has been critically ill is slightly on the gain. Her sisters, Mrs. Paul Wolfe of Pequannock, N. J., and Mrs. Chas Sprague of Turnwood, are with her at present.

METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, March 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Baker and son, Lowell, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Josephine Goresline and family of Patauhont.

Miss Della Rider is ill at her home with the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vandemark and son entertained relatives from Poughkeepsie Monday evening.

Frances Enderly spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Enderly and family of Poughkeepsie.

Miss Olive Osterhout is confined to her home with a cold.

Edward Gray of Rich Falls spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Osterhout and daughter.

When 17-year-old John Douglas Freeman was shot \$15 for trying a plane in a dangerous manner, he told an English court that he did it to please his grandmother.

Local Death Record

The Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the late Miss Jeannette Costello, 71 Ann street, to recite the Rosary.

The funeral of Mrs. Gertrude Finan, who died at her home in Grantwood, N. J., Monday, will be held in St. Joseph's Church, Middletown, Friday morning. Interment will be in Fantinekill Cemetery, near Ellenville.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Reddington of 185 O'Neill street were held Wednesday afternoon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street. The services were conducted by the Rev. W. A. Grier of Holy Cross Church. Bearers were George Ackley, Fred Ackley, Alfred Barley and J. P. Mason, all relatives. Interment was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna M. Oakley of 67 West O'Reilly street, who died Sunday evening after a brief illness, were held at the N. D. J. Murphy Funeral Home Wednesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. W. F. Stowe of the Church of the Comforter officiating. Many beautiful floral offerings were received at the home. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery. Stone Ridge, members of the immediate family acting as bearers, with committal service by the Rev. Mr. Stowe.

Edward S. Adams, a resident of Oley, Pa., and well known in this city died at his home following a brief illness. He was the husband of Lillian Cramer, formerly of this city, and had spent a great deal of time here and had made a host of friends who will deeply mourn his death. The remains will be brought to this city tomorrow and taken to the home of Mrs. Adams' sister, Mrs. Daniel H. Donovan, 293 W. O'Reilly street, from where the funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The interment will be in the family plot in Wiltwyck Rural Cemetery.

Mary Josephine Leach, wife of David J. Leach, died at her home, 47 Brewster street, Wednesday evening, March 11. She had been for many years a resident of Kingston and a devout member of St. Mary's Church. Besides her husband she is survived by three daughters and two sons: Theresa, Rita and Thomas of this city; Lillian of New York city and David of Brooklyn. Funeral services will be held Monday, from the home at 9 a. m. and at 9:30 at St. Mary's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul.

The funeral of Miss Esther Quest was held from her home, 77 Downs street, this morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Edmund Burke. The responses to the Mass were sung by the Children's choir of St. Joseph's church, and at the conclusion of the Mass they sang the "Miserere." Many floral offerings were received and there was a large number of spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. Wednesday evening the Rev. Edmund Burke called at the home and recited the Rosary. Bearers were Edward Phelan, Paul Phelan, John Quest, Joseph Mulligan, Joseph A. Urell and Kieran Nicholson. Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, where final absolution was pronounced by the Rev. Edmund Burke.

West Shokan, March 12.—The Olive M. E. Church was crowded during the impressive funeral of Mrs. Etta McMullin held Monday afternoon, March 9. The Rev. O. H. Lockett conducted the service. Charles Gerwin sang "Face to Face" and "No Night There." Mrs. Viola Sahler of Stone Ridge was the organist. The bearers were Leroy Davis, Lester B. Davis, Oscar Dudley, Harlow McLean. A profusion of beautiful floral pieces were arranged about the casket. Burial will be made in the family plot in Tongoro Cemetery, but for the present the body rests in a receiving vault. Mrs. McMullin had lived a devoted, kindly and honorably esteemed home life and spent her 75 years in this community. She was the widow of James McMullin, who died at the family homestead in Broadhead December 1, 1931. They had been married 53 years. She was for many years a member of the Shokan Reformed Church. Mrs. McMullin spent her youth in Watson Hollow. She was the only daughter in a family of six children, born to Charles and Miriam Every Eckert. Since the death of Mr. McMullin she had spent part of the time with her daughters and otherwise remained at her comfortable home. Two weeks preceding her death Mrs. McMullin had undergone a serious operation but had shown a remarkable recovery, and had been removed from the Benedictine Hospital to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Bishop, of 104 Elmwood street, Kingston. Shortly before her death she suffered an unexpected relapse. Mrs. McMullin is survived by her two daughters, Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Edna Gordon of Brown Station; five grandchildren; three brothers, DeWitt, Dejos and Nathan Eckert, of West Shokan.

I. J. B. Ark Reported Wrecked by Ice

The I. J. B. Ark moored near Ed-dyville was wrecked this morning when huge masses of ice were hurled against her, hull by the

Kingston Scores Victory Over Philadelphia Hebrews, 25-19

Cities Service Tossers Pulled Out of Close Squeeze in Last Period by Tiny Hearn and Frank Shimek—"Shimy" Stars With 11 Points—Gotthoff and Kaselman Held Down.

The Cities Service team did it. They defeated the Philadelphia Hebrews, 25-19, Wednesday night at the Municipal Auditorium, Frank Shimek coming through with 11 points as more than 900 spectators looked on at the tilt which presented Frank Morgenweck's club in better fighting form than it had been in several weeks.

While Shimek romped about for his 11 markers, and Carl Husta, Corky Stanton and Tiny Hearn made four apiece, the big center showing good play on his two fields, the Morgenweckers bridled down the Phillies exceptionally well. Shiky Gotthoff, who made 16 at Philadelphia Saturday, was quizzed by "Tarzan" Kintzing and made only six. C. Kaselman, playing against Corky Stanton for half of the second period and all of the final session, made only five.

Kingston Takes Lead

Kingston took an 8-6 lead in the first period on two dukes by Shimek, a couple of free ones by Husta and Hearn's two pointer. Tiny pushed his shot in under the basket after Stanton had missed near the goal. He got a big hand Gotthoff made a field and foul, Fitch a two pointer and Lautman a foul to give the Philly Club its six.

The Gasoliers increased their lead in the second frame, making 11 points to the SPHAS seven. Two more dukes by Shimek, one from the middle of the court and the other a long one from the side, Stanton's goal on a pass from Husta and a duc from the side on a toss from Shimek and Kintzing's two pointer and Husta's foul made up the locals score.

Kaselman, who relieved Lautman midway in the second half, popped in two fields for the Hebrews, both long heaves from the side of the court. Fitch made a duc and Gotthoff a foul for the visitors seven markers.

Going into the third period, six points behind, the Hebrews put on a strong drive and once again led in one of the close games. The period started 19-13, Kingston leading. Lautman, relieving Fitch, dropped in a long duc to start the proceedings. Husta caged a foul. Kaselman made a free one. Gotthoff rushed through for a pushup, unguarded, and Lautman converted when the referee called a foul on Stanton. His free shot made the score 19-20, the Morgenweckers leading by one.

Hearn, Shimek Star

The watch said two minutes to go. The fans were in an uproar, cheering for Kingston. Carl Husta tried a cut-in, but missed. His teammates gathered under the basket and tried to push the ball in. Hearn accomplished the feat, putting himself with glory and getting the Morgies out in front 22-19. Shimek made another star play, following Hearn's intercepting the ball to race down the floor, closely followed by Kaselman to score a push-up for two more points. He made a foul and the game ended 25-19 in favor of Pop Morgenweck's boys.

Kingston's victory was an upset, as far as many of the fans were concerned. They expected to see the SPHAS turn in another game similar to the one they won 10-18 Saturday at Philadelphia. Eddie Gotthoff wanted to win last night, and strongly urged his players as he sat at the referee's table. He seemed particularly disturbed when Kintzing bottled up Gotthoff and was upset, too, when Kaselman failed to score more often.

The box score:

Kingston (25)			
FG	FP	Tot	
Kintzing, f.	1	0	2
Stanton, c.	2	0	4
Hearn, c.	2	0	4
Shimek, g.	5	1	11
Husta, g.	0	4	4
Total	10	5	25

Philadelphia (19)			
FG	FP	Tot	
Rosen, f.	0	0	0
Fitch, f.	2	0	4
Goldman, c.	0	0	0
Lautman, g.	1	2	4
Kaselman, g.	2	1	5
Gotthoff, g.	2	2	6
Total	7	5	19

Score by periods:

Kingston	8	11	6	25
Philadelphia	6	7	6	19

Fouls committed by periods:

Kingston	4	1	4	9
Philadelphia	2	2	2	6

Officials: Referee—Rother

Timekeeper—Kantowitz, Timer—Jacobson

Scorekeeper—Murray.

Amocos and Indians to Race Another Match Game Friday Night

Lon Smith's Amocos meet Joe Hearn's Indians Friday night at Jeter's Recreation in the second match of their charity series. Amocos capped the first match two weeks ago by a three pin margin. Eddie Modjeska is slated to appear in the Amocos lineup Friday along with Ken Williams, Lou Hynes, Lou Smith, Irv. Alward, George Flom, Mike and Larry Peterson. Hearn will start with his original crew of Mordenshal, Jones, Keider, Lamerick and Huber. The first match two weeks ago attracted a large crowd and is said to have been one of the noisiest bowlings ever held in Kingston. Both teams have a large number of supporters who will be on hand to cheer their teams tomorrow night.

K. H. S. Seniors Win Basketball Crown in Interclass Games

The Seniors of Kingston High School once again showed their superiority over the lower classes by soundly defeating a Sophomore quintet 43-27. Both contenders for the title had won the supremacy in their respective divisions by turning back all opposition.

Bob Nussbaum and Don Murphy were outstanding for the champs by scoring 26 points between them. Ed Savder upheld his end for the Sophomores by accounting for 14 points.

Captain "Mac" Tiano's outfit after playing a slow first half, came back after the intermission to completely overwhelm the lower classmen. Plans are being made to select the best players in the league to play under the name of "Class Stars" to tangle with the High School Faculty in the gym Monday for the benefit of the Letter Club.

The box score:

Senior B.			
FG	FP	TP	
Samuels, f.	1	0	2
Nussbaum, f.	7	0	14
Tiano, (Cap.), f.	2	0	4
Hopper, c.	2	0	4
Toffel, g.	3	1	7
Murphy, g.	6	0	12
Total	21	1	43

Sophomore F.

FG	FP	TP	
Schreiber, f.	0	0	0
Britt, f.	1	0	2
Ferguson, c.	1	0	2
Crist, g.	3	3	9
Snyder, g.	6	2	14
Total	11	5	27

Score at end of first half, 15-11 (Seniors). Referee, Anderson.

Kendalls Lost to Rhinebeck by 27-28

The Rhinebeck A C won the preliminary from the Kendalls Wednesday night at the Municipal Auditorium, finishing one point ahead of the Oulmen, 28-27. "Tab" Merryweather starred for the Dutchess county tossers with 12 points, and next came Denny Colton with eight. Cal Kelder and Chipe Rhymer made 11 and 10 for the Kendalls, who were extended to the limit. At the end of the first half, the score was 16-14 in favor of Rhinebeck.

The box score:

Kendalls			
FG	FP	Tot	
Rhymer, f.	5	0	10
Zoeher, f.	1	0	2
Schlime, c.	1	0	2
Dukes, c.	0	0	0
Cullum, c.	1	0	2
Behrook, g.	0	0	0
Kelder, g.	5	1	11
Total	13	1	27

Rhinebeck A. C.

FG	FP	Tot	
Colton, f.	4	0	8
Merryweather, f.	5	2	12
Ruce, c.	1	0	2
Forbes, g.	2	0	4
Morquet, g.	1	0	2
Total	13	2	28

Score at end of first half—Kendalls 14, Rhinebeck 16. Referee—Stumpf.

Missions Clash With Saugerties Merchants

In the weekly basketball games at the Comforter Hall tonight the Comforter Missions will endeavor to stretch their four game winning streak at the expense of the Saugerties Merchants.

The Merchants have furnished strong opposition to many of the local teams and lost a three-point decision to the Comforter Aces earlier in the season. Every DeGraff, Purvis, Van Bramer, Follette, Kennedy and Elsbey will represent the Missions.

The preliminary game at 8 o'clock will feature the Comforter Aces against a suitable opponent. Tommy Lamb will again handle the whistle.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Vancouver, B. C.—Barney Ross, 142½, Chicago, world welterweight champion, outpointed Gordon Wallace, 148, Vancouver, (10), tonight.

Detroit—Frankie Wolfman, 127½, Detroit, outpointed Sammie Levine, 128, Chicago, (10).

Miami Beach, Fla.—Steve Carr, 170, Bridgeport, Conn., outpointed Max March, 183, Chicago, (10).

Sacramento, Cal.—Miguel Wascot, 123½, Philadelphia, outpointed Jimmy Thomas, 127, San Francisco, (10).

Oakland, Cal.—Lou Salter, 117, Brooklyn, knocked out Tuffy Thompson, 116, Oakland, Cal., (6).

BOWLING SCORES

City League			
Colonials (8)			
Hynes	201	187	123-511
McKenzie	163	154	165-472
Harrie	161	170	160-481
Smith	137	213	192-542
Emerick	193	188	211-598
Total	861	912	831-2604

Lyceum (6)			
T. Kerney	171	149	176-486
N. Bruck	139	138	148-286
R. Zeeb	122	138	161-412
E. Schupp	164	180	145-489
A. Juhl	152	158	164-474
H. Bruck	147	147	147-294
Total	747	773	784-2304

High single scorer—Smith, 213.

High average scorer—Emerick, 192.

High game—Colonials, 912.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Y. M. C. A. Allgys)

Pullers No. 1

Raible	158	147	127-432
Roux	149	148	179-476
T. Rowland	139	155	148-452
Total	446	460	454-1370

Faculty

Hoderath	155	202	193-550
Dumm	146	147	206-499
R. Paul	225	170	142-537
Total	526	519	541-1486

High single scorer—Paul, 225.

High average scorer—Hoderath, 183.

High game—Faculty, 541.

Bd. Public Works

Swan	149	149	228
Scholar	175	188	281
Norton	158	146	155-458
Roosa	150	173	323
Total	483	480	477-1440

Central Hudson No. 1

Wolfersteig	146	145	173-464
Wood	161	152	209-532
Rleman	187	173	158-528
Total	504	480	540-1524

*The game won by Central Hudson in playoff.

High single scorer—Wood, 209.

High average scorer—Wood, 177.

High game—Central Hudson, 540.

Trust Co.

W. Thiel	181	201	176-558
LeFerre	136	191	132-459
Davis	176	173	158-508
Total	493	565	467-1525

Wonderly Co.

Kelder	150	176	187-513
Wonderly	132	151	132-415
Boessneck	161	153	156-470
Ingalls	148	187	335
Total	443	477	530-1450

High single scorer—Thiel, 201.

High average scorer—Thiel, 186.

High game—Trust Co. 565.

Colonial Jrs. Win From Immanuel Jrs.

Another match game was rolled by the Immanuel Juniors and the Colonial Juniors, on the Immanuel Colonial taking two out of the three games. Ray Saeffloff's 221 was high single score and F Spada had high average of 178 for the three games. High game was taken by the Colonials at 914.

The scores

Immanuel Jrs. (1)			
R. Saeffloff	128	137	221-486
M. Weil	144	123	109-376
A. May	159	146	168-473
F. Nickerson	162	148	146-456
W. Budden	149	131	168-448
Total	741	658	613-2130

Colonial Jrs. (2)

V. Shultis	172	154	164-490
F. Spada	126	148	149-533
F. Greco	153	148	148-449
F. Veltro	200	168	129-497
F. Purdy	193	145	152-491
Total	914	803	743-2460

High single scorer—Ray Saeffloff, 221.

High average scorer—F. Spada, 178.

High game—Colonials, 914.

With the Bowlers At Indianapolis

Indianapolis, March 12 (AP)—The first games in the doubles and singles and four full squads of teams absorbed the attention of the American Bowling Congress today as the tournament went into the fourth day.

Chief among the five-man combinations was another group of youngsters and 22 teams of big four railroad employees.

The five-man lead changed twice during the competition last night, the honor of holding the pole position first going to the Pennsylv Five of Bedford, Ind., which registered 2,452 through games of 956, 833 and 948.

On the next squad the Kendrick team of Indianapolis went into the lead by bounding 2,452 into the pits with games of 937, 953 and 957.

Tonight's Bowling Schedule at "Y"

The schedule of games to be bowled this evening at the Y. M. C. A. in the "Y" League is as follows:

1—Wolfer and Walter vs. Freeman.

2—Saeffloff and Purdy vs. Follett.

3—

4—Follett No. 4 vs. Central Hudson No. 2.

5—Follett No. 3 vs. Everett and Trustwell.

'THE DOPE' FROM ONE WHO KNOWS



These are thrilling days for young ball fans in Florida. Here is a group in the Detroit Tiger training camp at Lakeland getting the lowdown from one very high up—Schoolboy Rowe himself. (Associated Press Photo)

Jock McAvoy Says He Will Floor John Henry Lewis Tomorrow Night

By ANDY CLARKE (Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, March 12 (AP)—Jock McAvoy, the Squire of Rochdale, Lancashire, says he intends to floor John Henry Lewis in their championship bout tomorrow night and with him, the ghost of the horizontal British fighter.

The taciturn, unassuming Britisher who holds the middle and lightweight championships of the Empire, has taken upon himself the stern mission of wiping out what he terms the "stench" of the Joe Beckett, Phil Scott era.

McAvoy, who already has captured the fancy of American fight fans with his whirlwind punching, has outlined a future program that he hopes will eventually lead him to the heavyweight championship. He hopes to lift the lightweight crown from the dusky brow of Lewis but win or lose he will sail for England next week to meet Jack Peterson for the British heavyweight championship. Then he will return to this country hoping to emulate Bob Fitzsimmons, the freckled middleweight who won the heavyweight title back in the halcyon days.

The fighter has brought his old world habits to the Metropolis. He keeps four horses on his farm, two of which he rides over the English countryside and two of which he races on small English tracks. Shunning Broadway and the night life, he enjoys the same diversion here and he can be seen almost any morning cantering over the bridge paths of Central Park.

Yesterday's Exhibition Results.

(By The Associated Press)

At Bradenton, Fla.—St. Louis (N) 3, Philadelphia (A) 8.

Cleveland (A) at New Orleans cancelled, rain.

Today's Schedule

At Clearwater, Fla.—Brooklyn (N) vs. Philadelphia (N).

At Tampa, Fla.—Detroit (A) vs. Cincinnati (N).

Revolta and Picard Defend Title Today

Miami, Fla., March 12 (AP)—Gene Sarazen and Jimmy Hines staked their golf wizardry today against the sensational shooting of Johnny Revolta and Henry Picard, defending titlists, in the 36-hole final of the twelfth annual International four-ball matches.

Having stayed off yesterday the great rally of those two battling Scotsmen, Tommy Armour and Bobby Cruikshank, Sarazen and

Hines were given about an even chance to halt the march of Revolta and Picard, 1935 winners, to their second straight title.

The Milwaukee professional, P. G. A. champion, and Picard, of Hershey, Pa., yesterday defeated Willie McFarlane, of Old Oaks, N. Y., and Willie Klein, of Wheatley Hills, L. I., and Miami Beach, 6 and 5, to enter the finals.

Sarazen and Hines, however, were hard pressed to pull out their match with Armour, professional at the Boca Raton, Fla., Club, and Cruikshank, famed Richmond, Va., player, being carried to the 18th green before winning 1 up.

MARCH DRIVE

FOR NEW CUSTOMERS

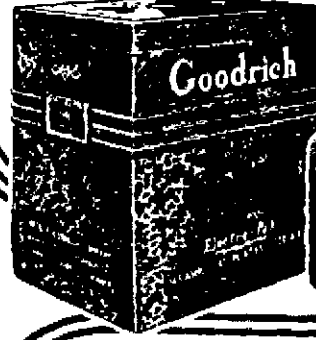
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The Weather

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1936

Sun rises, 6:19 a. m.; sets, 6:10 p. m.
Weather, rain.

The Temperature

The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 39 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 45 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington.

Mar. 12—Eastern

New York: Light

rain and colder

tonight; Friday

generally fair and

colder in extreme

south and snow

furries and colder

in north and central

portions.



SNOW FLURRIES

WEST PLANS CHEAP INNS FOR TOURISTS

Chain Would Link Up With Those Now in East.

San Francisco, Calif.—A campaign for simple, inexpensive inns, where young people can stop while traveling in the west, has been launched by Miss Josephine D. Randall, director of the San Francisco recreation department.

The chain of inns in the west would link up with those already in existence in the east, where 35 have been constructed since the idea was brought from Europe.

The youth hotels, Miss Randall explains, already have been established in 18 different European countries. There it is possible for young people to travel widely by bicycle, foot and canoe for six weeks at a total cost of \$20. These inns had their inception in Germany, but have now spread to nearly all European countries.

The idea was introduced into the United States by Monroe and Isabel Smith and has proved a success in the east. Miss Randall hopes to complete the system throughout the western states.

The general plan will always be the same—separate dormitories for boys and girls, with community kitchens and recreation halls.

The hostels provide beds, mattresses, blankets and cooking utensils. The charge is 25 cents for a night's lodging, with 5 cents to 10 cents added occasionally for fuel.

Miss Randall hopes as the first step in her program to have the national park commission construct a "loop" of such hostels over a suitable area that will enable young travelers to make the entire tour by foot in 15 days. With this as a demonstration, she expects to be able to link up not only a complete western but national system of such inns.

"Use inexpensive cuts of meat for meals on a limited budget," said Inez S. Willson, director of home economics, National Livestock and Meat Board, Chicago, in a recent talk to homemakers at Cornell. "The less-used cuts of meat are rich in flavor, high in health value, and may be easily fitted into a budget which must be stretched many ways."

"What radio needs," says a klicker, "is to have all the good programs come between 8 and 10 p. m."

BUSINESS NOTICES.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN.
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS.
Moving—Local and Distance. Padded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON.
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL.
Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

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Moving—Local and Distance. Padded Van, Experienced Packing Insurance, Storage, Piano Hoisting. 84-86 Smith Ave. Tel. 4070.

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Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Upholstering—Reupholstering.
44 years experience. Wm. Meyer, 23 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor.
237 Wall St. near Pearl. Tel. 764.

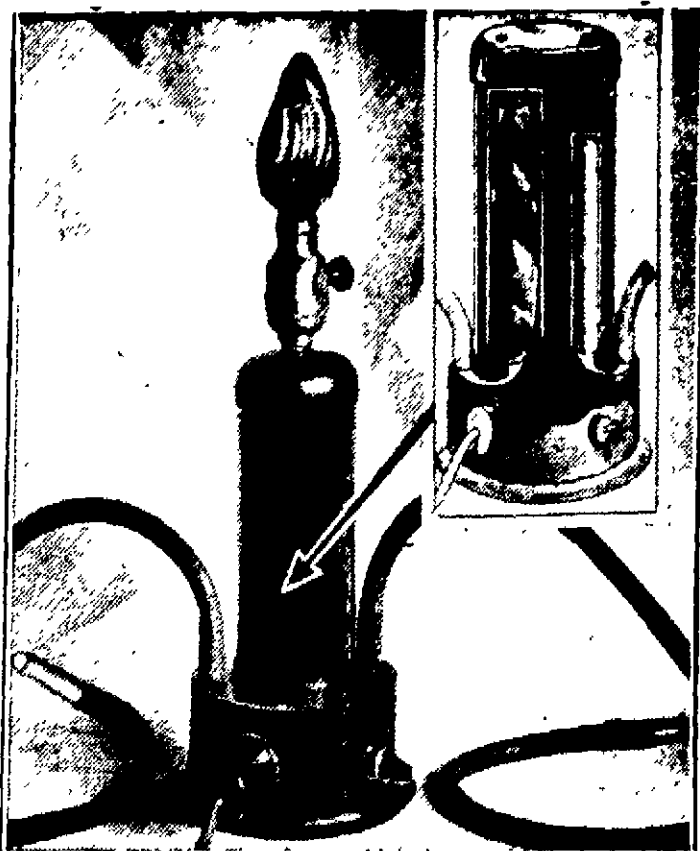
CHIROPDIST. John E. Kelley.
284 Wall Street. Phone 426.

MARTIN PROBERG, Chiropractor.
Rheumatism and other ailments corrected. 65 St. James, at Clinton Ave. Tel. 1251.

WM. H. FREEMAN, Chiropractor.
72 Presidents Place. Tel. 3549.

B. J. KAPLAN, CHIROPRACTOR.
23 John St. Phone 4193.

Adah Rose Curran, of Newburgh.
teacher of Bel Canto Singing, has appointments on Friday afternoons at the Bridge Studio, 42 Green street, Tel. 2271. From the midpoints of singing in the famous cathedral and concert stages.



A new type of electric "smoker" that produces smoke from tobacco but does not burn it has been announced by Dr. W. J. McCormick, Toronto physician. He says it will help prevent smokers from "inhaling the products of combustion and high temperature distillation" which result from ordinary smoking. (Associated Press Photo)

Compensation Cases Heard

At the compensation hearings Wednesday afternoon in the court house, Referee Ferdinand A. Hoyt made two awards of more than \$100. John J. Feasel of Rosendale was given \$148.75 and Nick Golub, Ellenville, \$128.02.

The cases were as follows:

Charles Clantz, Arkville, B. J. Harrison Manfg. Co., Arkville, employer, adjourned.

Ernest Studt, 72 Moore street, U. S. Lacey Mills, employer, adjourned.

John Hinnigan, Saugerties, The Tissue Co., employer, adjourned.

Charles Lake, Rondout Paper Mills, Napanoch, employer, adjourned.

George Davidson, Ellenville, Ellenville Wood Novelty Co., employer, adjourned.

C. Westfall, Murray street, Kingston Scrap Iron, employer, disallowed.

Charles E. Simmons, Minnewaska, George Smiley, Minnewaska, employer, adjourned.

Smith Allen, Napanoch, Rondout Paper Mills, Inc., employer, adjourned.

John J. Feasel, Rosendale, A. J. Snyder Lime Co., Rosendale, employer, \$148.75.

Fletcher Van Wagenen, Kerhonkson, George Smiley, Inc., Minnewaska, award \$6.67.

Frank Perry, 30 Willow street, Hutton Co., employer, \$2.12.

Michael Naccarato, 36 North street, Hutton Co., employer, adjourned three months.

Hort Weeks, Glasco, Washburn Bros. Co., Glasco, employer, adjourned.

Nick Golub, 44 Clinton avenue, Ellenville, Ellenville Wood Novelty Co., employers, \$128.02.

Frank Simmons, Partition street, Saugerties, employer, closed, non-appearance.

John King, E. Bridge, Saugerties, William Doyle, Jr., Saugerties, employer, \$13.45 and adjourned for X-rays.

Frank Gardeak, 56 Third Avenue, Kingston Scrap Iron and Metal Co., 150 Hasbrouck avenue, adjourned.

Martin Phillips, Napanoch, Rondout Paper Mills, employer, adjourned.

John Stingle, South Rondout, C. Hiltbrand Dry Dock Co., Connelly, N. Y., employer, adjourned for X-rays.

Simon Feinberg, 23 West Pierpont street, Kingston Dress, Inc., employers, Kingston, adjourned.

Frank Naccarato, Cordis street, Hutton Co., employers, adjourned for X-ray.

Elsworth Reynolds, Fleischmanns, Jack Bergman, Highmount, employer, adjourned three months.

Stomach "Dredge" Is New Surgical Device

Philadelphia.—Surgeons may go "fishing" in human stomachs through a new device perfected by Dr. Gabriel Tucker, professor of bronchoscopy of the University of Pennsylvania medical school.

So if you swallow your false teeth, an open safety pin or something equally dangerous, Doctor Tucker's new "tackle" is ready to be lowered into your stomach and start dredging operations.

Declared much simpler than equipment formerly used, the new invention contains a small pair of pliers at the end of the hollow rubber tube. Air is pumped in to inflate the organ and an x-ray device makes the area visible.

Click! Doctor Tucker's pliers grab the swallowed article and snake it out via the tube.

Verdict for Local Chevrolet Dealers

Colonial City Chevrolet, Inc., local Chevrolet dealers, were awarded a verdict in the sum of \$339.60 in a replevin action brought against Percy Mott of Esopus. The action was brought to recover the possession of a Plymouth coupe or its value. Plaintiffs claimed that they had sold a Chevrolet car to a town of Esopus resident and had agreed to take the Plymouth car in exchange as part payment but that after the deal had been made Mr. Mott claimed he had a deal with the same purchaser for sale of a Plymouth car and that he had also agreed to take the Plymouth car as part payment. According to the testimony Mr. Mott did deliver the Plymouth car and took possession of the second hand car involved in the litigation. Later when the Chevrolet people came to deliver their new car they found the Plymouth car gone. The new Plymouth was turned back to Mr. Mott and the new Chevrolet was delivered by the Chevrolet firm but Mr. Mott kept the second hand Plymouth claiming that he had already entered into an agreement with the owner prior to the signing of an order with the Chevrolet firm for their car. The action was to determine the ownership of the car and who had the prior lien on it. Francis T. Murray appeared for the plaintiff and Roger H. Loughran and Joseph M. Campbell for the defendant. The matter was submitted to the jury late Wednesday afternoon and the jury decided the plaintiff should have the car or its value.

Olympics Boycott Asked

London, March 12 (AP)—The National Workers' Sports Association today drafted a resolution calling on the British Amateur Athletic Union to boycott the summer Olympic Games in Berlin. The B. A. A. A. will conduct its annual meeting here March 21.

A. D. K. Friday Night.

—Advertisement.

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Fire at Highland.
Highland, March 12.—A fire was discovered between 4 and 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the house occupied by Madam Isabella Bertrand near Riverside, on the North road. The fire was in a second story rear room used as a storage room. When it was seen that the flames could not be controlled an alarm was sent for the Highland Company and the chemical truck with 18 men responded. They soon had the fire under control but the amount of kept three men on the premises the night as watchmen. The fire burned through a corner of roof and damaged the upper part perhaps a loss of \$1,000 or more. The fire was evidently caused by a "bustion." Madam Bertrand was overcome by the flames. She the Highland Orchards Co., grow of large quantities of apples maintains a large apple selling stand.

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MARCH 12

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